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The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume XXI, No. 10
March 8, 1935
Published Every Friday at
Carmel-By-The-Sea - - - - - California
For the People of the Monterey Peninsula
and Their Friends Throughout the World
Year $2 Copy 5c

SPRING FASHION NUMBER

— Politics

POSTMASTER APPOINTMENT IS EXPECTED

YEAR ago this month, eight Carmelites took a civil service examination for postmaster, position held provisionally by Irene Cator until results of the examination were known and appointment made and confirmed by the senate. In the past few days, several of the aspirants have been notified of their standings, and announcement of the appointment is thought to be imminent. Although the examinations in Pacific Grove and Del Monte were taken at a later date, the new postmasters were announced there several weeks ago. Appointment is sometimes held up, it is understood, when local opposition develops to the candidate favored.

Under an executive order of President Roosevelt, the competitive examinations were held for postmasters of the second class, with the objective stated at that time of "removing the postoffices from politics." In order to please all elements, the spoils system was placated by the provision that the congressman of the district would have the privilege of making the appointment from the three aspirants ranking highest in the examination. It has been stated "off the record" that Donald Hale, Thomas J. Hefling and Mrs. Cator were in the top flight. This was impossible to verify, as the aspirants say that according to civil service regulations they are not permitted to disclose their "marks." Also impossible of complete verification is the statement that Donald Hale's ranking was the highest of all who took the examination on the peninsula, in Monterey, Pacific Grove, Del Monte and Carmel.

The examination was in the nature of a comprehensive questionnaire on education, business experience and fitness to hold office. The rankings were arrived at by multiplying the score in education and training by 1; business experience and fitness by 4; dividing the sum of these two by 5 to arrive at the average.

The examination was taken by Mrs. Ida J. Douglas, Robert Hart, L. E. Goldsmith, Thomas J. Hefling, W. L. Overstreet, Mrs. Irene Cator, Donald Hale and W. H. P. Hill.

Prominent Speaker Secured by P-T. A.

Sunset P-T. A. is proud to offer a speaker of outstanding interest at its monthly meeting next Monday afternoon. Judge Mary Bartelme, former judge of the Chicago juvenile court, a woman of wide experience and deep insight, will discuss "Problems of Today's Children," on which P.-T. A. members consider her an eminent authority.

Resume of her activities to date will be given by Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, who recently joined the Sunset staff as school nurse. The program will begin promptly at 3 o'clock.

After the talk, Miss Blanche Heninger's domestic science class of eighth grade girls will have charge of the tea hour, preparing and serving the refreshments.

— Should Be Able to Fill —

Dr. Raymond E. Brownell Appointed to City Council As Successor to Norton

DR. RAYMOND E. BROWNELL is Carmel's new councilman. Announcement was made to this effect Wednesday after a series of star-chamber sessions in which the council discussed and rejected in rapid-fire order a sucession of political aspirants. When the four city fathers finally found themselves in agreement, and found that the man of their choice would serve, they and the village breathed a long sigh of relief.

Dr. Brownell was appointed by resolution and sworn into office at Wednesday evening's session of the council. This is his maiden essay at civic affairs. He accepted the office because he believes professional men should be less aloof from government.

Dr. Brownell opened his dentist's office here about 10 years ago. He was born and raised in San Jose, and graduated from University of California. He is moderately keen on golf, which he usually plays at Monterey Peninsula Country club, more enthusiastic about gardening, which he practices in the grounds of his attractive home on Scenic, near Ocean. He has two children; Bud, who went all the way through Sunset school and is now a freshman at Monterey High School, and Suzanne, who graduated from Sunset and the Monterey High and is now attending junior college in Salinas.

Rainfall In Carmel This Season More Than 17 Inches

A week in which some rain fell every 24-hour period brought Carmel's total thus far to a point higher than the average year's rainfall. At 8 o'clock Thursday morning, Carnegie Coastal Laboratory reported that since July, 17.62 inches of rain have fallen here. Average season total for Carmel is 16 and a fraction.

Rainfall for the week was as follows, as measured each morning at 8 o'clock: Thursday, Feb. 28: .08; Friday, .72; Saturday, .40; Sunday, .07; Monday, .50; Tuesday, .08; Thursday, 1.20.

— For Better Roads —

Carmel Eligible to Receive Funds for Better Roads

CARMEL'S SERA project committee met Wednesday afternoon informally and unofficially with Reeve Conover, engineer of the Monterey County Planning Commission, learned that if Carmel will present some concerted plan of road and street work, it may receive a bit of the $800,000,000 of PWA funds earmarked for this purpose. Thought devoted now to future arterial needs, in collaboration with county plans, may lead to lasting improvements with the aid of PWA funds, which can be used for purchase of land and materials involved in road improvement. It was particularly suggested that a plan for improving roads leading into and out of Carmel would assist the county to plan for connecting arteries.

The committee will devote thought to these matters, with the possibility that favorable public opinion may later be solicited. Meeting with Mr. Conover were: Mayor James Theburn, Councilmen Bernard Rowntree and Joseph A. Burge, Miss Hazel Watrous, Winsor Josselyn and Hugh Comstock.

BISHOP OF DIOCESE OF CALIFORNIA COMING SUNDAY

The Right Reverend Edward D. Parsons, bishop of the diocese of California, will be in Carmel Sunday for his annual visit to All Saints' church. He will preach at a special vesper service to be held at 5 o'clock, when confirmation service will also be held. There will be special music, with Edward C. Hopkins at the organ.

ROBERT NORTON TAKES OATH

In the presence of Police and Fire Commissioner John Catlin, Robert Norton was sworn into office as chief of police of Carmel Tuesday afternoon, by City Clerk Saidee Van Brewer.

Sanitary District to Hold Election Monday

Voters of Carmel will go to the polls next Monday to elect three members of the board of trustees of the Carmel Sanitary District. Terms of A. T. Shand and Willard Whitney have expired and the place left vacant by the resignation of F. P. Howard will be filled.

No names will be printed upon the ballots at the polls, leaving the choice of candidates up to the voters. It is said several possibilities have been mentioned for the vacancies, but none have definitely announced themselves.

The board has control of all sewers in the district, having recently taken over the responsibility by agreement with the city council of Carmel.

PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB GOLFERS GOING TO FRESNO

A group of Monterey Peninsula Country club's most ardent golfers will motor to Fresno tomorrow, to engage in a home-and-home club match at Sunnyside Country club, which is opening its spring season with this event. A dinner dance will honor the visitors Saturday evening. Among the players will be O. L. Davis, Fred Godwin, Tom Work, Jr., J. L. Schroeder, and Mort Henderson.

DIES IN ST. PAUL

Word has been received here of the death last week of Mrs. C. B. Wyman in St. Paul. She is the aunt of Louise Kellogg, who resides on the Point. Mrs. Wyman is well known here, having passed several winters in her home on the Point.

— Do We Vote —

Council Avoids Utility District Action and Revises Rabies Act

CARMELITES gathered in the council chambers Wednesday evening in the expectation of hearing action on the resolution which would lead to voting on the question of forming a utility district, again sat through a long meeting without hearing the subject mentioned. As the county supervisors will hold a special meeting March 19 to call an election as requested by Monterey and Pacific Grove, and, according to local interpretations of the situation, Carmel will be included in the election, it now seems probable that the city council will not have to go on record one way or the other.

New Councilman

Seating of Dr. Raymond E. Brownell as councilman to fill the vacancy left when Robert Norton resigned to become chief of police, following immediately upon his appointment by resolution, and carpentry on the compulsory immunization ordinance were the only highlights of the meeting. The ordinance passed its second reading. By its provisions, confinement of pet animals becomes compulsory, with the provision that in an emergency the council can by resolution invoke the clause making immunization compulsory. It remained to determine what should constitute such an emergency. Two proved cases of rabies was suggested, and a call was put in to health officers at once to discover definitely if there has been rabies within the city limits. When it was found that the only two cases were slightly outside the boundaries, vote was rescinded and the ordinance was amended to provide that two cases of rabies within a mile of the city limits should constitute an emergency, empowering the council to declare inoculation compulsory. Second reading will be given this ordinance at a special meeting next Wednesday evening.

Sunday Delivery Ban

Representatives of peninsula bakeries appeared before the council to ask that an ordinance be passed which would prohibit the delivery by bakeries of their goods on Sundays and holidays. They explained that this request was made to allow them to suspend their own deliveries without fear of outside competition. They are making the same request in Monterey and Pacific Grove. The council will consider the ordinance after it has been drawn by the city attorney for joint consideration of the three cities.

At the request of the California League of Municipalities, $45 was voted as Carmel's contribution toward maintaining an observer at Sacramento to keep cities informed of legislation affecting them.

Reports Findings

Bernard Rowntree reported on information he has received from state and San Francisco humane societies, County Health Officer Fortier, the state department of health, University of California, local veterinarians and a government pamphlet, all tending to show that innoculation against rabies is not injurious to dogs or cats of any age over three months, breed or size, provided it is done with properly certified serum under strict antiseptic conditions. This information was gathered after questions were raised as to the safety of immunising toy dogs and old dogs.

Thomas J. Hefling was continued indefinitely as half-time deputy tax-collector.

HEFLING APPOINTED

Thomas J. Hefling has been appointed half-time deputy county assessor by W. R. Tavernetti, county assessor, who was in Carmel yesterday to complete arrangements. Hefling will work for four months, his territory being Carmel, the Point, the Highlands and the Woods.

OMISSION IN CLERK REPORT

In the report of Saidee Van Brewer published last week, under the caption of "Parks" in the [illegible] there was an omission of [illegible] to insurance. The amount omitted was $8.62.

Pioneer Artist, DeNeale Morgan, Exemplifies Spirit of Old Carmel

By THELMA B. MILLER

IF you were to ask who of living Carmelites most truly exemplifies the spirit of old Carmel, I should say DeNeale Morgan. She was one of the earliest settlers, her people were pioneers of Monterey county, she is an artist and helped to give Carmel its name as a center of creative arts. She has worked indefatigably for every significant Carmel organization; she was one of the moving spirits in the summer schools of the arts and crafts which carried the name of Carmel around the world. She is highly articulate and out-spoken—that badge of the true Carmelite. She loves the people who with her have participated in the creation of Carmel, and she is quite capable of calling them old fools to their faces, if she dislikes some of their ideas.

Peninsula Represented

DeNeale Morgan's studio today seems to have no walls. Everywhere you look there is bright sea and sky, the forms of rugged cypress and cliffs; pale gleaming sand-dunes, fields of wild flowers—rocks beaten by tempestuous waves. The whole Monterey peninsula is there, preserved in the oils she manipulates with such a vigorous touch. She loves, and understands, and presents, as no other artist nas, the country in which she has lived so long. The color, the wild freedom, the majesty of this peninsula has been preserved in all its infinite variety in the work of this artist. Her own boldness, precision and strength of character have found their counterpart and their essential expression in the subjects of her brush.

Miss Morgans' forebears were among the thousands lured to California by that classic of travel books, Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast." Her mother's family left Scotland in the early forties, lived for a while in Canada, where her mother, Christina Ross, was born, then set sail for California via the Isthmus, arrived in San Francisco at the time of the excitement over the shooting of James King of William, whose vigorous editorial pen had made him the target of corrupt elements. San Francisco was too unsettled to appeal to the Ross family, so they immediately took ship for Monterey Bay, a perilous, stormy voyage which nearly resulted in disaster. In 1856 the family settled in Monterey, which was still largely Spanish in character.

The family participated in the colorful social life of the old capital, and in memoirs written for the family Mrs. Morgan set down her recollection of this romantic period. Later the family removed to the Alisal ranch on Salinas river, and here Christina Ross met a young engineer, Tom Morgan, one of a party of surveyors measuring and subdividing the old Spanish grants. Her manuscript tells of the first meeting:

Many Violins

"I remember the morning that a young surveyor from the party came to our house and asked, in broken and comical fashion, to borrow a wash tub, accompanying the request with motions to suit and help out his words. He had supposed that Spanish was the only language understood in the country. Sister and I answered that he could have the tub. Of course we all had a good laugh when he found that we could speak English. While we were getting the tub, he spied several violins hanging on the walls, which he had taken pains to count. "There are ten of them; who plays them?' was his query. 'Our brothers made them, and they play, also.' After hearing this information it was agreed that he should have the privilege of coming that evening when all were home to have some music."

Christina Ross was little more than a child at this time, so it was eight years before the two were married and went to San Francisco and later to Oakland to live.

First Resident Artist

DeNeale Morgan and her brothers were brought up on tales of Monterey and the beautiful region around old Carmel mission. The gifted little girl grew up, studied painting with Emil Carlsen, Amedee Joullin and with William M. Chase, whom she was later instrumental in bringing to Carmel to conduct the famous Chase summer school. She became one of the first resident Carmel artists; her studio on Lincoln, one of the earliest gathering places of kinsprits of the arts.

In its mature ripeness, her work still has the direct, vigorous "masculine" touch which led unknown admirers of her paintings to believe that DeNeale Morgan must be a man, and which has caused critics the world over to describe her work as most nearly representative of the much-painted but illusive spirit of Carmel.

Irish Story Teller Coming Next Week

Seumas MacManus, acclaimed in all the universities as the "prince of story-tellers," will talk on "Irish Fairy and Folk-lore" Thursday evening of next week.

Seumas MacManus, whose fame is that of Irish poet, humorist, and Shanachie, has been accorded lavish praise. President Stubbs, of the University of Nevada, said: "For two hours he held an audience of students literally entranced by his stories." Smith College writes: "He captured us from the first words, and we listened breathlessly, as children do." And from Montreal, Canada, comes, "Had the people only known the treat that was in store for them, no hall in the city could have accommodated the numbers."

DETOUR AT INSPIRATION POINT ON LOS GATOS ROAD

Los Gatos to Santa Cruz traffic will encounter a one-mile detour at Inspiration Point, reports the San Jose office of the National Automobile club. A short piece of the new highway opened last year has gradually sunk until now it is considered unsafe.

The sinking of the road has been attributed to underground springs and efforts are being made to control or divert these streams so as to permit reconstruction. This is a big problem which will require some time to work out.

Heavy trucking is diverted over the old road; but pleasure cars are using part of the new and then the good, oiled detour. There are no delays; motorists may plan trips over this road without hesitation.

Carmel Babies Entered In Show

Keen interest of parents on the peninsula in the prize baby show and welfare program for the little tots, which the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary is conducting, has been shown by the entry of over 100 babies to date. Babies from Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove and over the county are numbered among the infants who will compete for the silver loving cups, health and blue ribbon diplomas and beauty medal certificates which will be presented to the baby winners in the various classes.

Health examinations will be conducted and each little entrant will receive a thorough and careful physical examination from a staff of doctors. The score cards will be returned to the parents and health and blue ribbon diplomas and special certificates will be awarded to the babies in this division of the show.

A baby beauty show will be staged March 25 and silver loving cups and beauty medal certificates will be presented to the beauty winners in six age groups. In this division all tiny candidates for beauty honors must be dressed very simply in sun suits, bathing suits, or extremely simple rompers.

A king and queen of the babies will be crowned in three age groups and a ceremonial pageant with crowns, robes, thrones and all the pomp of royal coronations will be staged at the Monterey High School on March 28 and the baby royalty will receive silver loving cups and other prizes.

Registration offices for the show are at 428 Alvarado street, Monterey and entries may be made daily from 9 o'clock in the morning until 6 at night. No entry fees are to be charged and any baby under the age of five years is eligible for entry.

Among the Carmel babies registered in the show are, Carolyn Jane Hill, Bernadetta Laverne France, William Delin Goodrich, Jean Hallett, George Kenneth Irwin, William B. O'Brien, Frank Anapta Hurley, Harvea Hodges, Charles Junior Grimshaw, Lucene Sandra Grimshaw, Frederick Charles Askew, Duane Jenner, Jack Horton and Burton Schyler Rehart.

A. M. WATSON IS INJURED WHILE PUSHING AUTOMOBILE

When he got out to push his stalled car on the Salinas highway last Wednesday night, A. M. Watson slipped on the rain-soaked pavement and injured his foot. Mrs. Watson had motored to Salinas to meet her husband, who was returning from a two-day business trip in San Francisco. They were on their way home when the accident occurred.

Roland Hayes Will Sing at U. C. Sunday

Roland Hayes, regarded as one of the world's greatest tenors and the foremost living negro singer, will be heard in a recital to be given in the gymnasium for men, on the University of California campus, Sunday afternoon, March 10, at 3 p. m.

According to Professor William Popper, head of the committee on music and drama, Hayes has selected an outstanding program of songs for the event.

Mozart, Beethoven, Hugo Wolf, Schubert, and Ravel are among the composers represented in the first part of his program, with one novelty, a ghetto song by Alexander Krein. This will be followed by the Dunbar Suite, a dialect song by William Rhodes, and a group of negro spirituals by Parham and one arranged by Roland Hayes himself.

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Feared Slash In SERA Is Averted

After mobilizing workers over the week-end on a wartime basis for fast action in a critical emergency, Frederick Bechdolt, county SERA director, effected a quick change of plans when he was notified late Saturday night that drastic budget cuts for Monterye county's 2000 SERA workers would not be necessary after all. His staff, cooperating loyally to meet a desperate situation, had prepared to work in 8-hour shifts clear through Sunday and the early days of the week, revising budgets downward to meet the cut of nearly 50 per cent in the federal March appropriation for California. SERA clients had accepted in good spirit the news that their subsistence budgets were to be cut in two.

Favor Larger Budgets

Virtually overriding the decision of State Administrator Frank Y. McLaughlin to try to operate on $9,000,000 this month, the state relief commission, in executive session late Saturday notified Washington in no uncertain terms that not less than the regular allotment of $15,000,000 would be needed. The commission also went on record as favoring larger minimum budgets. Result was authorization for the relief commission to borrow from private sources funds needed to tide the state over the critical period.

The current uncertainty in the relief program traces directly to the delay in passing the president's relief bill, and it was believed reactions like that of the California Relief Commission might have the effect of speeding action.

Called Into Action

Sunday was still a busy day in the Monterey county SERA office. First the staff members were notified that they would not be needed for their intensive program of rush work; then through loud-speaker systems, theaters and churches and by word of mouth, SERA workers were called to return to their jobs Monday. The plan had been to suspend all projects for two days in order to catch up on the clerical work involved in cutting budgets and operating on a reduced income.

It was expected that work on the Carmel beach erosion project might begin this month, though official sanction of starting new projects, ordered held by until March 29, had not been received.

MAY OPEN OFFICE HERE

L. L. Phelps, who for many years has been practicing osteopathy in Watsonville and Salinas, is contemplating opening offices in Carmel. During the past week he has been looking over the situation here.

Books, Old and New

By THELMA B. MILLER

A LITTLE BOOK was placed in my hand about the time of the new year. I glanced within and laid it aside; I knew that I could not read it on any ordinary day, with a thousand thoughts crashing for recognition and the next moment's duties hastening the reading. For two full months it lay upon my table; then came the morning I had been waiting for.

I picked up the slim green volume, Dora Hagemeyer's "Sonnets of the Green Star," and read it three times through before I laid it down. Once for the sheer music of the words; once for beauty of imagery; again for meaning. Not that there is any obscurity about the little poems, but sound is more important in poetry than sense. It should be allowed to sing first, before being forced to tell a story.

It is difficult to write of the work of a person one knows. It is done self-consciously, and in this case with a dread of breaking in upon a shy reticence behind which a truly poetic soul shields itself from too close contact with the world. One part of her walks abroad, a busy, quiet little neighbor who is loved for the fragrance of her personality. The deeper part is hidden, save when disclosed in poems of fragile beauty.

John Cowper Powys regards the world's sensitive ones as having either a sense of the beautiful or a sense of the poetic. They are not identical. His conception of a poet does not take into account the ability to make rhymes; it hinges on an attitude toward life. In this sense Dora Hagemeyer is deeply poetical. Her composition is faultless, of course. Her rhythm sings; the sonnet form seems peculiarly well adapted to the content of her thought. She is too conscientious toward her medium to write carelessly. But that is a matter of a well-learned technique, which she has conquered and subordinated to beauty.

She must write, not to create poems within a certain framework, but to make articulate her feeling for life. The poetry lies in the depth of her understanding ,the richness of imagery which clothes everyday experience with unworldly beauty. It discloses a woman who lives more consciously, more intensely, than most of us do; to whom everyday experience is seldom humdrum. A close kinship with Nature, with all the "ancient beautiful things" keeps her vibrant with comprehension, with need for utterance.

Poetry like this cannot be written without courage. It is no easy thing to open the secret places of the heart, even to a few sympathetic readers.

Sixteen sonnets in this book, each a gem. They overflow with lyric loveliness, but they are more than little songs, for they are founded upon mature wisdom, mystical understanding, the discipline of pain. Theer are single lines that are poems in themselves. They could stand alone, a fulcrum whence the reader's own heart takes up the theme and develops it according to his own experience. Such lines as these:

"I sing the permanence of fleeting things" . . . "And the long grass weeps down beneath the rain" . . . "The pale lost days return into my sight" . . . "An arrow from the secret darkness hurled" . . . "The world is threadbare and a little poor" . . . "Or writhing muscles of a cliff-torn tree" . . .

Best of all the poems I liked the last one, "Tomorrow," because I know so exactly what it means:

"Some day I will take action in this case
And rub the dust of sleeping from my eyes.
Then shall no shadow fall upon my face
Nor one leaf stand between me and the skies.
I shall go out into the flower of dawn
That opens cool blue petals on the sky
As light afoot with wonder as the fawn
That springs aside to let the wind go by.

So I comfort myself, tomorrow's child
Kept quiet by a promise held in store
Letting the days run by. O shake me wild!
And fling me for an outcast from the door!
Then shall I rouse me like a fury sent
And shatter to its depths this pale content!"

Woman's Club Section Meetings Announced

Section meetings of Carmel Woman's club for the second week in March will be as follows:

The bridge section will have its first meeting for the month on Monday, March 11 at 2 o'clock at the Girl Scout House. After the game, tea will be served.

The current events section will meet on Wednesday, March 13, at 10 o'clock at the Girl Scout House. The program will consist of a talk by Mrs. C. H. Lowell on "Aviation," followed by a review of "Special Topics" by members.

The bird study group has resumed its Tuesday morning meetings. Those wanting information regarding the meeting place should get in touch with Laidlaw Williams, the leader.

Art Seen as Real Economic Necessity

"Art is an economic necessity. High appreciation of true beauty of design is being recognized as an essential part of the fuller life of the layman. Its intriguing appeal touches every phase of human activity," declares Miss Marjorie Harriman, Associate in Fine Arts at the University of California at Los Angeles and lecturer on the art faculty of the Extension Division.

"Leaders of industry themselves are recognizing the need of the art-starved public consciousness with the result that our greatest living designers are turning their labors into every practical field," says Miss Harriman, who believes that the purpose of the University art course is "to make more harmonious and acceptable every-day selections, from that of even the most humble kitchen utensil to the most treasured art objects."

Kingsland Marionettes Scheduled at Gallery

The Kingsland Marionettes, of New York City, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Head, will give a matinee and evening performance in the Denny-Watrous Gallery on Saturday of next week, March 16, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and at 8:30 in the evening.

The afternoon show will be especially for children, presenting Mose, the tap-dancer, three clowns, Beppo's Circus, with a bear, a monkey, and several other animals, and a fairy play, "Rapunzel."

Marionettes of the Kingsland type have not before been shown in Carmel, except for the showing to a few guests at Highlands Inn several weeks ago.

The evening program will show some Chinese shadow puppets, a dance macabre which shows a skeleton of amazing dexterity, and a number of features of adult interest.

"If You Really Want A Bargain

It will be well to consider the following suggestions: first, we again mention the lot, similar in quality to those that sold formerly for $5,000, now priced $3,000; then, lovely lots overlooking the valley, mountains and bay view, priced from $1,150 to $1,500; a small, but strongly built stucco home, artistic, comfortable, best neighborhood, well gardened, at about ½ original cost; and,

2 Lots, trees, view, $400

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Latvian Singers Please Gallery Audience With Varied Program

DUE to space limitations, the Latvian singers in their Saturday night concert at Denny-Watrous Gallery changed the first half of their program from the planned pre-Lenten carneval to an interesting group of folk-songs, then proceeded with the great vespers of the Russian orthodox church. The whole program was unusual; a number of beautiful and unfamiliar songs were presented, disclosing a still unknown wealth of folk-music remarkably adaptable to the concert stage or the home music group.

The audience liked the leader of the troupe, who introduced and explained the number in a rather droll accent which did not interfere with his perfectly lucid interpretation of the Latvian music and folk-lore, despite the mock anxiety with which he frequently asked, "Did I say that right?" Informal, easy and humorous was the manner in which he took his hearers into his confidence.

Song Without Words

First number was a river song, partly wordless; a highly sophisticated air accompanied by the pum-pum of the bassos was described as a soldier's chorus, which made tunes like the Faust chorus sound like pretty nursery songs.

"Eighty years ago four European nations got together and knocked the stuffing out of Russia. Among other things which they took was some Russian music which they abused terribly," said the leader. Then the chorus sang a song in the old Russian manner, at the end changing it to the American version, which proved to be "Little Brown Jug."

From one of many "song cycles," which the leader explained as opera's ancestor—beyond which many operas never reached—the chorus gave "a song for someone absent"—in which the solo was carried by an extraordinarily rich and lovely contralto voice. Outside the discipline of their choral harmony, the singers disclosed good untrained natural voices, entirely without sophistication or vocal mannerisms;—an upwelling of song from naturally musical beings. A public quarreling with the lack of "soul" in professional musicians would find the missing quality here.

An Old Dance Song

A 300-year-old dance song, now much used by university choruses, was the next number, demonstrating the use of the human voice for purposes now fulfilled by instruments. The effect was much like that of a stringed dance orchestra, and recalled that clever negro group which made a great success of imitating with their throats the instruments they were too poor to buy.

"She gave her heart to somebody; —she gave it to the wind"; was the interpretation given to an unknown song of strange rich beauty, which would enhance the repertoire of any chorus and should be equally appealing as a solo.

While this music and its manner of presentation has a certain superficial resemblance to that of the big choruses which have done so much since the war to familiarize the western world with Russian music, there was more heart appeal, more intimacy, in the offering of this group.

Handsome Soloist

Several solos were given by one of the bassos who looks like a composite of several of the handsomer movie stars and has a warm, sweet voice along with phenomenal depth. We asked the director if he wasn't afraid of losing this good-looking lad to the movies and he said, "Oh, he's already in the movies."

The natural reverence and lack of theatricality with which the singers went through the vesper service gave it strong realism. It was a performance of moving beauty and dignity, the last touch of charm being in the distribution of flowers to the audience.

Fire Laddies Want Rowntree

A petition presented to the city council Wednesday evening as result of a desire of the volunteer fire department for Bernard Rowntree to represent them as fire commissioner, had only 40 signatures, due to the fact that sponsors did not become active until about four hours before the council meeting. It appeared to cause the council a certain amount of embarrassment. Additional petitions are now in circulation.

Some genius for pouring oil on troubled Carmel waters suggested yesterday that a division be made in the commissionerships. John Catlin wants to be police commissioner; Mr. Rowntree would like to be fire commissioner. It was suggested fire and water be made one department, under Rowntree; police and lights another department, under Catlin; that the new member, Dr. Brownell, be made commissioner of health and safety.

Erosion Control Work Needed After Storm

Necessity for a concerted program of erosion control and storm drainage was pointed yesterday, when Street Commissioner Joseph A. Burge reported that everything in the nature of temporary control effected this season has been undone by heavy rains of the past week. Storm drains proved generally inadequate to carry off heavy rainfalls; gardens were again inundated with thin mud, garages and basements of residents in the path of diverted waters were once more too oozy for comfort. Streets eroded by previous rains and filled in by street crews were channeled more deeply than before.

MONTEREY

AS a result of the projected plans for making the high school earthquake proof, the SERA art project murals done by peninsula artists for the Monterey High School will not be hung at present.

* * *

J. E. Armstrong of the Armstrong business college at Berkeley spoke to the student body and faculty of Monterey High School Tuesday on "Evidences of Education." Rating good English as the first outward evidence of an education as shown in everyday life. He also stressed the culture and appreciation of the better things which appear in a person with a good education. The latter part of the talk dealt with things students might get out of high school if they chose, and the interest in the work at hand which would hasten the objective.

* * *

Seniors of Monterey High School are hard at work on their projected "Gay Nineties" senior revue, for which the date of April 5 has been set. Many songs of well-earned fame, have been procured and wished upon groups of songsters, all of whom are hoping for the best. And the public may hope for the same.

* * *

A class in the adult education at the evening school of the Monterey High School which has attracted much attention and many new members is Clay Otto's life study class. Drawing begins at 7:30 and continues until 9:30, the model taking two or more poses.

* * *

Tonight and tomorrow night "Rossum's Universal Robots" will be presented at the high school, the big play of the school year. A large cast is participating, under the direction of Miss Anne Norwood, dramatic teacher.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hoyt were in San Francisco over the week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Welker and their daughters, Jean and Mary, were in San Francisco on a shopping tour over the week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Couchas of San Francisco are in Monterey with Mrs. Couchas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Poulos, for the week-end.

* * *

While the male members of the Canadian Legion held their regular business meeting Tuesday night, their wives convened at the Darling home in Peter's Gate.

* * *

Fred Miller, who suffered a vertebrae injury three months gao, will be back at his job at Espindola's soon.

ON BUSINESS TRIP

J. W. Claywell and Ed Terry of Carmel spent the week-end in San Francisco on a business and pleasure trip. Claywell is the proprietor of the Dolores Pharmacy.

Many Inquiries Made for Summer Rentals

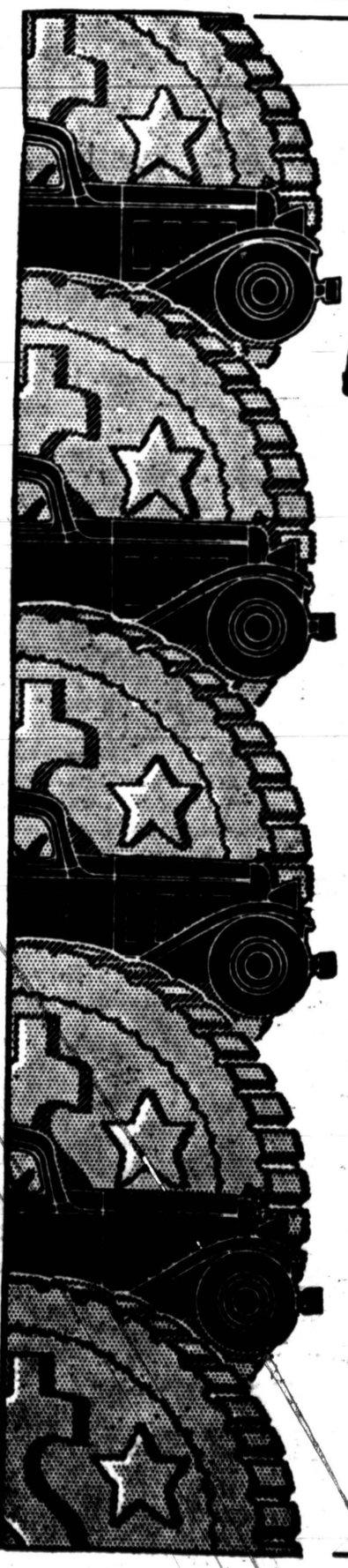
Additional indications that Carmel's next summer season will be the biggest in years are seen by rental agents, who say that an unusual number of inquiries are coming in for summer accommodations, and a good many of the long-term visitors are already reserving houses for the summer. As usual, plenty of large houses are available, but it is indicated that there will be no oversupply of smaller dwellings.

Rental and Repairing of all makes of Typewriters

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

MIMEOGRAPHING

PENINSULA TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
129 Franklin St. Monterey
Phone 3794



ALL MAKES GUARANTEED

USED CARS

Reconditioned and Priced in The 1935 Manner—Which Means Low!

1933 Chevrolet $565
De Luxe, rumble seat coupe. In perfect shape.

1933 Ford $545
Victoria Sedan. This car thoroughly reconditioned.

1932 Ford $445
Coupe. New Motor. Good rubber, paint and upholstery.

1933 Plymouth $595
De Luxe Sedan, safety plate glass, low mileage. Perfect condition.

1930 Ford $265
Sport Coupe. Paint fine, and mechanically gone over.

1930 Ford Sport Cabriolet .. $295
Has our standard reconditioning work done.

1931 Essex $245
Coupe with rumble seat. A big value

1930 Ford $275
Tudor Sedan. You can be proud of this car.

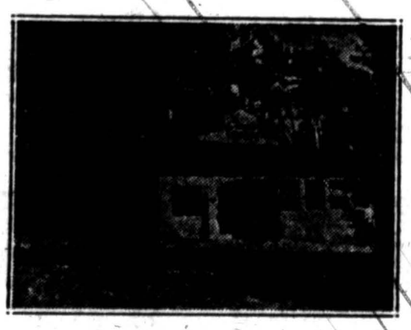
1931 Ford $295
Pickup truck. Perfect shape.

TERMS IF DESIRED

VOSS & FLOYD
DODGE & PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS
600 Munras Ave. Phone 5166 Monterey

The Curtain Shop
INTERIOR DECORATING
Specializing
In Small Houses
Martha Brouchard
560 POLK ST. MONTEREY

LAUNDRY



SERVICE
IN CARMEL, PEBBLE BEACH AND THE HIGHLANDS
PHONE 176
CARMEL LAUNDRY
Fifth and Junipero

SPRING FASHIONS

"BE YOURSELF" IS NEW STYLE SLOGAN FOR ALL WHO ARE SELECTING THEIR FINE SPRING TOGGERY

"KNOW thyself," said an eminent Greek philosopher a long, long time ago.

"Be yourself," say the style experts all over the country when discussing the latest spring styles. "This," according to one of the country's most recognized authorities on fashions, "is one of the most artistic and difficult goals in the fashion world. Nothing will be able to mortify a modish woman more this spring than to see herself duplicated by another. And nothing will be more distasteful to her fashion intuitions than any created standards which others set up for her."

Because at the Peninsula stores, whose merchandise is governed by the trend of the times, the "be yourself" idea, can be found in any of the stores represented on these pages.

MAKEUP YOUR PERSONALITY

Correct makeup is the medium that blends the three big factors of good styling, personality, skin tone and harmonizing color vibrations. Every woman knows the importance of daily skin care but few know how to properly apply cosmetics.

POLO TOURNAMENT STARTS

The Pacific Coast high goal handicap polo tournament will open tomorrow at Del Monte fields and continue until March 22. Leading polo players of the United States and England will take part.

PRINTS

For SPRING

Shirring is in Vogue this season and it is especially smart on Spring Prints. We are featuring half sizes for the *'hard-to-fit'* woman.

Sizes 12½ up $12.95 *up.*

NEW BRADLEY KNITS

"Slip Into A BRADLEY and out of doors."

Among our Spring Highlights are these stunning and inexpensive BRADLEY KNITS . . . In Springs' Loveliest colors and models. Two and three-piece, for sports and other informal wear.

Sizes 12 to 20—

$12.95 *to* $29.00

FASHION SHOP. MAIN FLOOR RIGHT. PHONE 3106

Glamour

By Candle Light For Spring

Vogue Says:

"Sheer Fabrics Float into the Evening Picture."

We have assembled the loveliest, smartest collection of Dinner, Cocktail and Dance Frocks that anyone could ask . . . with styles and sizes for both the matron and the Miss.

- SILK PRINTS
- NETS
- TAFFETAS
- CHIFFONS
- LACES
- ALL COLORS

Sizes 14 and up

FASHION SHOP
Main Floor Right Phone 3106

$8.95 *up to* $29.00

See Our Smart Padded TAFFETA and CAMELINE EVENING WRAPS

$12.95 *to* $19

We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

Holman's DEPARTMENT STORE
Pacific Grove

Open 8 to 6 Daily and Until 9 Sat. Nights

"Cheerio"

White Coats at Magnin's Alluring

The Del Monte Shop of I. Magnin & Co. is presenting as fine a selection of modern spring styles for women, as can be found in the largest metropolitan centers, according to Mrs. Wanda Leslie, manager.

Mrs. Leslie has spent much time in San Francisco recently, conferring with officials of the firm, and as a result stocks have been further augmented during the past few days, she contends.

Of especial interest at the moment is a selection of white coats which are said to be highly individual, expressing in the smartest way the outstanding coat successes of the season. Fine wools, beautifully tailored, plus classic sport types and even dressier fashions are included in the huge variety being shown.

Yet it is hardly fair to talk so much of coats, when every item of feminine delight is as lavishly displayed.

SUITS FOR SPRING

It is well established that the suit will be an important garment in every woman's wardrobe this spring, and this fact should be welcomed with enthusiasm.

Pigeon Grey, Thrush Brown Colors for Men

Featuring the new shirred backs, and the sportiest ideas of the new season, Charmak & Chandler offer a large array of clothes for men and young men.

There are two especially popular colors for men this spring, pigeon grey and thrush brown. These colors are recommended because they are soft, yet definite and will look well on any man.

Latest in men's clothing is the shirred backs, which are very neat, yet give the maximum amount of movement.

All the new clothes are very interesting in detail, and all carried at Charmak & Chandler show famous style points, careful tailoring and correct designs.

CONTRASTS IN SHOES

Two-color shoes with bold concontrasts are the most notable contributions of the new season. Combinations of leathers with various types of fabrics and with other leathers will dominate a colorful collection.

"Rarest stamp," owned by Mrs. Hind, insured for $48,800.

Impersonator Big Hit Before Women

A plastic young woman with an uncanny facility for imitating voice intonations, inflections and accents provided a thoroughly entertaining program at the monthly general meeting of Carmel Woman's club Monday afternoon. She was Alice Weaver of Oakland, introduced by Mrs. James K. Lynch, program chairman.

Miss Weaver opened with two skits in the manner of Fanny Brice; the first a Jewish mother overseeing her family's Sunday outing at the beach, the second the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet as the Jewish comedian might play it. This was perhaps the least convincing of the impersonations, as the impersonator lacks the hearty vulgarity which is the spice of Fanny Brice.

Her giggling Arabella from "The Barrets of Wimpole Street" was followed by the best of the imitations, Edna May Oliver in a monologue suggested by "Ladies in the Jury." The peculiar facial mannerisms and erratic gestures were unmistakable; the voice was the voice of Oliver, and if the face was not that of the horse-faced screen actress, it was uncannily suggested by the pretty features of the entertainer.

The Mae West bit was one which is bringing special fame to Miss Weaver. She has the West bouncing waggle to perfection, the Brooklyn twang and the dying-duck intonation. "The Nervous Wreck" was a woman's description of her symptoms in a nervous breakdown. The Italian mother waiting at the hospital for news of her little son was so effective that the impersonator, among others, was tearful-eyed when she left the stage. Her "Hollywood Party" was an imitation of Florence Desmond giving imitations of various screen celebrities: Janet Gaynor, Greta Garbo, Zasu Pitts, Tululiah Bankhead, Marlene Dietrich, Jimmy Durante and Mae West. The Garbo voice was magnificently reproduced.

During the tea hour the names of those present were read, with instructions from the hospitality committee for members to sally forth and choose someone they did not know for a tea partner.

Leslies Return From Dog Show Discussion

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Leslie attended the monthly meeting of the Bulldog club of Northern California in San Francisco this week. Plans for the dog show to be held at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium March 23 and 24 were discussed, and a large attendance from Monterey peninsula is anticipated.

While in San Francisco, Mrs. Leslie, who is manager of I. Magnin & Co.'s Del Monte Shop, made arrangements for much more new spring merchandise to be shown at Del Monte at once.

CHARMING STYLES OFFERED AT NANCY LOU DRESS SHOP

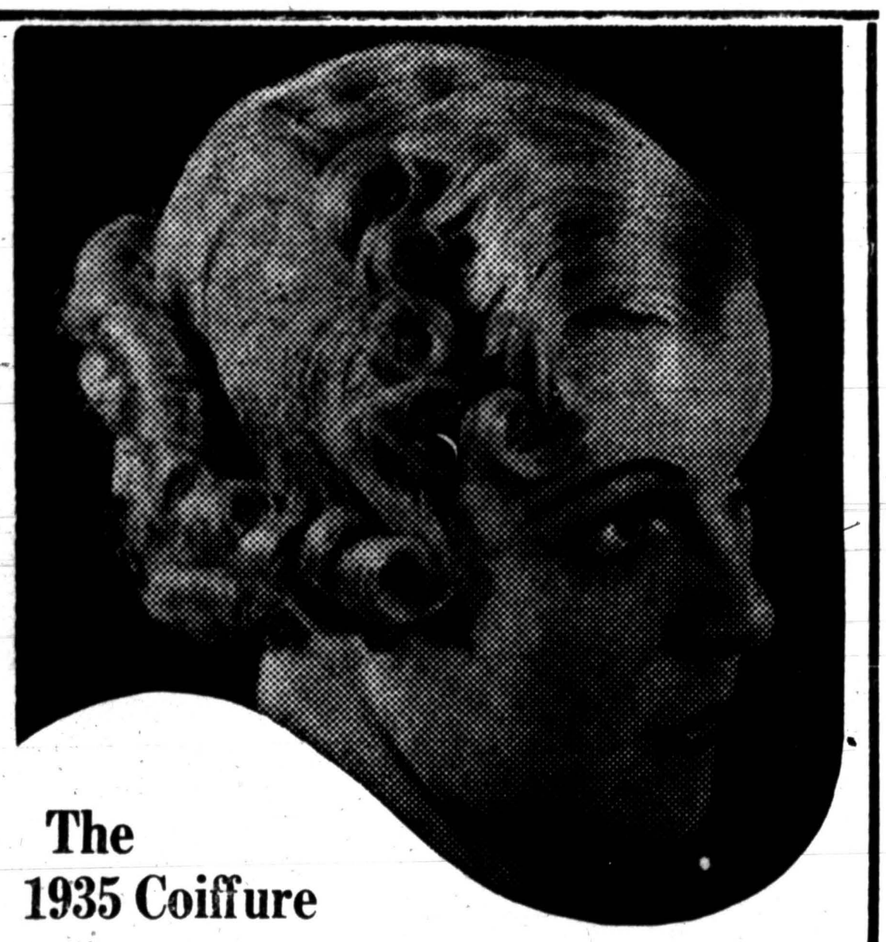
The spring presentations at the Nancy Lou Dress Shop offer many varied and charming styles for peninsula women. Hats, charming and quite different at an amazing low price are one of the features at this shop. Although it is still a little early for sunsuits and playsuits, they are now on advance display. Other new models include bar dresses, coats, suits, and dresses.

Irene Lucien Shop

EDITH SMYTHE
DRESSES
HATS
MARIE BLANCHARD

HELENE VYE
COATS
GADGETS
OLGA FISH

Ocean Just West of Dolores Carmel



The 1935 Coiffure

TIGHT little waves and curls, artistically arranged, form the basis of 1935 styles in hairdress. . .

Of course types vary, and it is much safer to have the work done by a beauty shop known for analysis of individual needs. The placing of tight curls and waves, is the secret of successful styling.

LA BONITA BEAUTY SHOP

DOLORES SOUTH OF OCEAN TELEPHONE 737

INCOMPARABLE

Are Our New Arrivals In

Men's Suits *for Spring*

Featuring the new shirred backs, and the sportiest ideas of the new season.

Pigeon grey and Thrush brown are especially popular colors, because they are soft yet definite, and so look best on nearly every man.

The new clothes themselves are most interesting in detail, and all show famous style points, careful tailoring and correct design.

$25 $30 $35

Charmak & Chandler
MEN'S QUALITY SHOP

Ocean Avenue — Opposite Public Library

SPRING SUITS

THE FAVORITE of so many women becomes the favorite of fashion this season. Suits are smartly varied in many new Spring fabrics. Many of the coats can be worn separately.

$17.50 *and up*

La Mode Sport Shop

Goldstine Bldg. Monterey

FASHION Promenade

Cinderella Is Ready for Fastidious Spring

The Cinderella Shop, owned by Janet Prentiss, prominent Carmel business woman for many years, is ready for the spring of 1935.

Hats, for some time lacking in otherwise complete and distinctive stocks, are again on display, due to request of many customers, and an extremely fine showing indeed may be boasted. All are fresh models selected since the 1935 metropolitan style shows.

Play suits, printed silks, spring woolens, cottons, and knitwear of careful design are now being shown in complete selection. Miss Prentiss cordially invites everyone to go and see.

Moderate Prices for Paris Gowns This Year

The Parisian and New York style creations carried exclusively at Anna Katz' are truly distinctive and different this spring. And what a selection from which to choose! Here one can get complete outfits from sport clothes in all styles and colors, to formal evening frocks.

No new outfit is complete without a hat to match, and realizing this, Anna Katz has a large selection of beautiful modish hats.

Contrary to expectations this spring, all the new styles, even though they are imported straight from Paris, are moderately priced.

SUIT DISMISSED BUT TWO MORE ACTIONS ARE FILED

Following dismissal of a $15,000 damage suit against Miss Marie Blanchard of Carmel, which was brought by Ernest Maas of Monterey, the former has filed a complaint in superior court against the Sea Pride Canning Company, alleging that Maas was an agent for that concern. She charges he drove his car in such a manner that she suffered damages to the extent of $7500 personal injuries and $403 medical expenses.

Victor Schwab, who was riding with Maas when the asserted accident occurred, has now filed suit against Miss Blanchard for $5,662.50 and his wife, Rose, joining as plaintiff, demands an additional $5000.

EVERFAST PRINTS FEATURED STELLA'S DRY GOODS STORE

Stella's Dry Goods Store is featuring this week something new in everfast prints, which are increasingly popular this spring. Among other new materials that are daily arriving at the store are crepes in the new motifs and colors.

SEES A BOOM

A tremendous increase in building is predicted by James A. Moffett, federal housing administrator, who says "the depression is over, although the country does not know it."

All Retail Trade Shows Big Increase

Every type of retail business in the United States experienced a substantial gain last year over 1933, a survey by the department of commerce revealed. Retail sales aggregated $28,548,000,000, a jump of 14 per cent over the $25,037,000,000 reported for the previous 12-month period.

Sales of general merchandise in small towns and rural areas for January, 1935, were 10 per cent higher in dollar volume than for January 1934, and 54 per cent above the corresponding month of 1933, the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce reported.

Federal home loans rose to $2,442,769,622 during 1934.

Four Experts to Cater at Irene Lucien Shop

When four experts in their particular line of ladies' clothing combine in one attractive store, there is bound to be found, just that charming new spring outfit.

At the Irene Lucien Shop can be found a complete outfit in all the new spring styles, shades and innovations. For dresses Edith Smythe can show you the latest; coats from Helen Vye, then come hats by Marie Blanchard, and to make the outfit complete, gadgets selected by Olga Fish. Shopping at the Irene Lucien Shop means correct style service.

HATFIELD TO SPEAK

Lieutenant-Governor Thomas J. Hatfield will be in Carmel next Friday evening, March 15, as chief speaker at an open meeting at Sunset auditorium, arranged by the Americanization committee of the Carmel Legion Post. The speaker will be introduced by Senator E. H. Tickle. Subversive activities in general will be discussed by Hatfield and legion speakers.

New apparatus aids the revival of "dead" persons.

Bee Brenner Returns With New Style Ideas

Returning from the style shows in Los Angeles and San Francisco, Bee Brenner, proprietor of the popular La Mode Shop of Monterey, announces among other spring features what is said to be one of the smartest groups of the new jacket frocks obtainable.

"Vogue says, jacket frocks are an important fashion this spring," declared Miss Brenner, "so we are presenting a fine selection in two groups. Misses group, sizes 14 to 20, and a youthful matrons' group, sizes 38 to 44."

Yet in every line appealing to modern womanhood, the La Mode Shop claims to have complete stocks already, not missing suits, coats, dresses, undies, brassieres, hosiery, nighties, nor hardly anything for which one could wish.

SILK GINGHAM

For sports wear and outdoor costumes, there is nothing you can choose more practical and flattering than silk ginghams and silk linen. They are pure silk though woven like cotton and have the added advantage of being tubable and noncrushable.

Nancy Lou Dress Shop

Presents

DISTINGUISHED ADVANCES FOR SPRING

Hats $1.95 up

Cotton Fashions
For All Occasions
Sizes 14 to 52
$1.95
Including Blouses and Smocks

Bar Dresses
Coats - Suits - Dresses
from
$7.95

Sunsuits - Playsuits
$1.95

Golden State Theater Bldg.
MONTEREY

590 Lighthouse Ave. Phone 4787 Pacific Grove

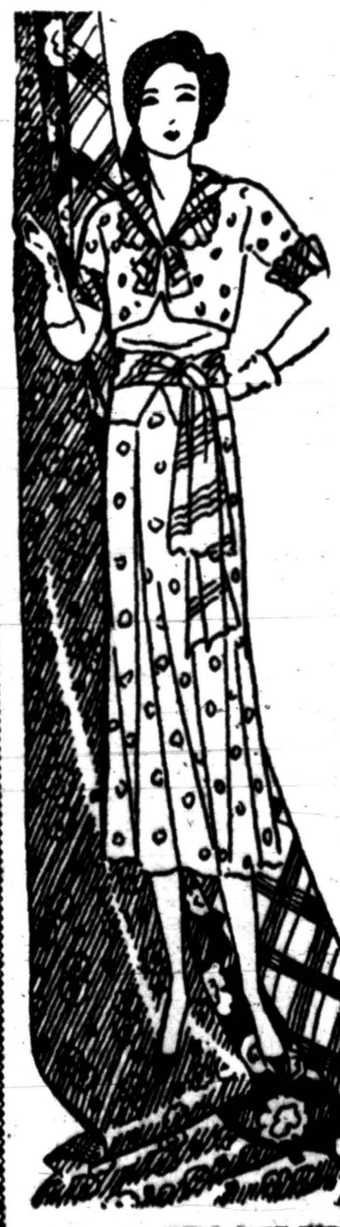
MEAGHER & CO.

Phoenix Silk Hosiery
79c to $1.35 pair

Where Quality Counts

Gotham Gold Stripe
Silk Hosiery

New Fabrics For Spring



39-in. Pure Dye Silk Prints — $1.35 YD.
Beautiful new designs in these fine quality Pure Dye Silk Crepes, —attractive in appearance, durable in wear.

39-in. All Silk Printed Crepe — $1.00 YD.
New designs and colorings. Neat, small figures. Suitable for all occasions.

39-in. Skinner's Pure Dye Crepes — $1.25 YD.
An all-purpose Pure Dye Silk Crepe—washable and guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. Suitable for Dresses, Lingerie or Blouse; 30 popular colors.

36-in. Dress Linens — 85¢ YD.
Popular colors in this soft finish, non-crushable Irish Linen —thoroughly shrunk—fast colors. A popular item for the new Spring Suit.

A. B. C. Fine Percales — 25c YD.
An exceptional selection of new designs in these popular Wash Prints. Fine permanent finish, fast colors. Plaids, stripes, figures and plain colors.

New Spring Neckwear — $1.00 YD.
Latest designs in Fine Quality Pique, Taffetta, Matlasse Organdie—and Lace Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets. Also New Scarfs and Triangles.

FOUNDATION GARMENTS
A perfect-fitting foundation garment will add charm to your New Spring Frock. Let our corsetiere fit you with a REDFERN-WARNER or GOSSARD FOUNDATION GARMENT.
Priced
$1.95 to $15.00

Silk Lingerie
STEP-INS, PANTIES, COMBINATIONS and SLIPS
in Pure Silk Crepes—Silk and Bemberg and Fine Rayons.—In Tailored and Lace-trimmed Models.
Priced—
50¢ and up.

• HATS •

AT THE REQUEST OF
• OUR CUSTOMERS •

PRINTED SILKS
SPRING WOOLS
COTTON DRESSES
KNITWEAR

The Cinderella Shop

On Ocean Avenue next to Cabbages & Kings. Established and Owned by Janet Prentiss

Spring OPENING

Selection, Style and Savings Are Important Factors While Shopping

WOMEN who wisely choose their clothes, demand the three "S's" They insist on selection, style, and savings. Holman's Department Store, knowing this, has one of the largest selections on the peninsula, stocks only the smartest of styles and offers clothes at the proper prices.

A visit to Holman's clothing department is a revelation for women who wish to choose their spring outfits. Here are to be found clothes that are up to the minute in style. Everything that can possibly be desired is to be obtained under one roof. From dainty underthings to dresses, coats, hats, shoes and all the necessary things that the well-dressed woman could desire.

Vogue says, "sheer fabrics float into the evening picture." Holman's answers, "We have assembled the loveliest, smartest collection of dinner, cocktail and dance frocks that anyone could ask, with styles and sizes fort he matron and the miss." These frocks may be had in silk prints, one of the most chic materials this season, nets, taffetas, chiffons, and laces and constitute one reason for Holman's popularity. Another reason is that Holman's has so many sizes in all dresses. Seldom is any woman unable to find just what she wants in a size that fits her perfectly.

When a woman goes out in the evening she always wants to look particularly well in her evening wrap. Holman has something special in this line. They are the smart padded taffeta and carmeline evening wraps.

When next you are in Holman's, don't fail to see the new Bradley knits. Among the spring highlights are these stunning and inexpensive outfits. They can be obtained in spring's loveliest colors and models; they come in two and three-piece suits, are the newest thing this year, and are ideal for sports and other informal wear.

Another of the season's atractions are prints of all kinds, colors and designs. And not being content just to introduce this lovely material, style experts have designed shirring for dresses in this and other cloths. Print dresses in the season's latest styles, colors, and designs are one of the most popular numbers to be seen anywhere.

Every day more and more beautiful spring merchandise is arriving at Holman's Department Store.

New Outfits for My Lady Offered

In the spring a young woman's fancy turns to new outfits. Meagher and Company have solved the problem of how to have those new cloths and have them the way you would like. They are offering the latest in all fashionable materials so that you can make your own clothes.

For instance silk prints are going to be all the rage this spring and a dress made of this material with its variety of beautiful designs and its durability, would be just the thing.

All-silk printed crepe is another material with the new designs and coloring, neat small figures that lend themselves to dresses for all occasions.

There are many other materials from which to choose: dresslinens, A. B. C. percales and more from which to add to your new clothes.

A perfect-fitting foundation garment will add charm to your new outfits. Meagher and Company feature Redfern-Warner or Gossard foundation garment.

Along with the rest of the new wardrobe to make it complete, are all those filmy underthings. The stock at Meagher's will offer you a wide selection and at very reasonable prices.

Latest Styles for Men Shown at Imelman's

One of the most noteworthy facts concerning men's styles here on the peninsula is that before anything new in clothing appears on the streets it is usually to be seen in the windows of Imelman's Sportwear Shop.

All the latest styles are daily arriving, according to Conrad Imelman, who has for many years been selling the finest of men's and women's sport clothing to discriminating people.

Domestic and imported tweeds in all price ranges are always to be obtained at this store, where shoes, sweaters, ties, shirts, and in fact all outfits for the well-dressed person.

One of the features that is always a big attraction is the free tailoring service on ready-made garments.

CINEMA STYLES

It wasn't so long ago that it was considered gross bad taste to "go Hollywood" in one's dress. But that was way back in the days when Hollywood and Hollywood designers were not so well developed in any way as they are now. At that time New York turned to Paris for clothes inspiration.

Hair Dress Important for Proper Grooming

What a grand feeling! You know that your hair is looking like a million dollars. What of it, if you are not wearing a new spring outfit. If you are, it is all the better. However, when your hair is fixed to suit your individual style, and you have acquired that truly well-groomed appearance, spring has really come for you.

La Bonita Beauty Shop, realizing the value of individual designs, has made a study of hair styles and is always prepared to care for and arrange your hair so that you can feel perfectly at ease at all times.

Soroptimist Club Hears Bee Baker

Bee Baker, legislative chairman of the Business and Professional Woman's club, was the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Soroptimists club, held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Marcella Hilby, Monterey. For the purpose of uniting all women for intelligent study and concerted action on matters of outstanding importance, Mrs. Baker called attention to four topics of current interest. Pending California legislation restricting working hours of women, she said, may be construed as discriminating against the sex. She called for vociferous objection to quashing of the munitions investigation; expressed approval of the project of universal registration, in line with that in force in most other civilized nations; and, with "100,000,000 Guinea-Pigs" in hand as a text, pointed to the need for more stringent pure food and drug legislation to protect a gullible public against mis-branding and misrepresentation of over-advertised products.

SPRING ARRIVALS

Everfast Prints . . .

Something Really New in Prints

Crepes . . .

Are Also Popular At This Time.

STELLA'S DRY GOODS STORE

ANNA KATZ

FROCKS....

A NEW SELECTION OF

IMPORTED PARISIAN and NEW YORK OUTFITS . . .

YOU CAN FIND A COMPLETE OUTFIT FROM SPORTS TO EVENING WEAR WITH HATS TO MATCH

ABSOLUTELY EXCLUSIVE AND REALLY REASONABLY PRICED

Ocean Avenue Carmel

NEW SPRING SUITS

WE'VE been receiving shipments daily for the past two weeks. Now, we can offer you a complete selection of the finest suits you'll find anywhere this spring. All the new styles, fabrics, colors and patterns. Sizes to fit even the "hardest to fit men." When may we expect you?

FREE TAILOR

Service by Our Own Tailor

Imelman's Sportwear Shop

Ocean Avenue

Life, Beauty and Freshness Shown In March Exhibit at Art Gallery

THE March exhibit of the Carmel Art Association, oils again, has been hung at the gallery on Dolores and continues the upward trend of the monthly exhibits. First sweeping glance conveys a satisfying sense of something going on; life, beauty, freshness;—art in the making, a continuous process of growth and expansion. Galleries of "old masters" seem a bit stale in retrospect contrasted with the sensation of something new and vital being created in and around this village.

Picture of the month, accorded the place of honor at the end of the gallery, is Julie Stohr's "Chinese Madonna," striking study of a Chinese woman seated amid red poppies, her face brooding and inscrutable, her sleeping babe in her arms. Miss Stohr has two other paintings exhibited; a portrait, "Ann" of a young American dancer in Paris presented as a medieval maiden, and "Twilight," pensive face and virgin breasts of a young girl.

Contrasting Marines

On either side of the entrance are marines of interesting contrast; William Ritchel's happily named "Majesty of the Sea" painted with his usual virility and understanding, and the ocean in a baby-blue and lyric mood as painted by Thomas McGlynn.

Henrietta Shore has two portraits; one an unconventional treatment of a young man with a strong, square face; the other, full of warmth and human appeal, Conchita, a wistful, shave-headed urchin encountered by Miss Shore in her Mexican travels.

John O'Shea shows another of his lush, tropical landscapes and a gorgeous study of yellow callas in a polished brass bowl of beautiful shape.

Armin Hansen's new mood has entered into his study of fore-shortened wharf and skiff, with fishers loading nets. The coloring is exotic. A good deal of attention has been attracted by Homer Levinson's study of an irrigated field. The alternate black and silver ribbons, furrows marked by earth and water, has a hypnotic quality; the water gives the physical sensation of wetness.

Somber Majesty

In Burton Boundey's "Rugged Hills," the tender mauve of twilight is swallowing the harsh day shimmering on summer slopes. The picture has a somber majesty and sincere feeling of one of California landscape's most touching moods.

A dynamic arrangement of pitcher, candlesticks, citrus fruits, roman sarf and other oddments, beautifully drawn, is Julian Greenwell's still-life. Paul Dougherty has a graceful nude; Damo Vuletich again shows his fanciful color and explosive technique in a study called "Tiburon."

Fog, more difficult than ocean to portray, is about to engulf an intense tree in Mary Scovel's painting. Mary Black's "Autumn in Italy" is a fairy-tale castle against a softly tinted sky. Paul Whitman shows a decorative composition of small boats on a blue-green, oily sea, with fish-poles completing the pattern. Alice Comins has two groupings of buildings in the manner which she has adopted; August Gay calls his entry "Landscape," but the landscape has been swallowed by houses. Expressive and forcefully executed is Edda M. Heath's wave-buffeted rock. J. M. Lewis' pastoral "Windmill" has a look of completion and repose.

—c—

Mrs. Ivy Van Cott and Mrs. W. F. Setchel drove to Los Angeles over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Matzke Snowed Under in East

Dr. Dave and Jane Matzke write from Punxsutawney (as nearly as we can make out from Jane's writing) Pennsylvania, where they are visiting relatives and enjoying the interesting experience of being snowed in after two continuous days of snow.

"Sleighs and sleds and horses are the vogue. Sonny is in perpetual ecstasy," she writes. "Doctor and I put on our hunting togs and shoveled snow at midnight, then had a snow battle. It took four men an hour to clear the driveway to our garage."

We think Jane is a little homesick, too. She included this poem, "San Antonio":

Slanting fingers of cypress trees
All in a row
Reach diagonally
And meet
The blue sky
Together in a canopy
As far as I can see
On that little street.

A street of dreams and poetry,
Planted by lovers of beauty. In
Carmel,
Beside the Sea.

Start Pouring Concrete at Burns Creek Bridge

First pouring of concrete on the Burns Creek bridge, 42 miles south of Carmel on the Carmel-San Simeon highway, has been reported by Mrs. Bernice Branstetter, regional manager of the National Re-employment Service.

This bridge, one of the most difficult to build on the entire new highway, is 160 feet above the creek bottom. Towering 85 feet above the bridge level are towers between which is strung a steel cable supporting a hoist, Mrs. Branstetter said. The bridge is being constructed of steel and concrete.

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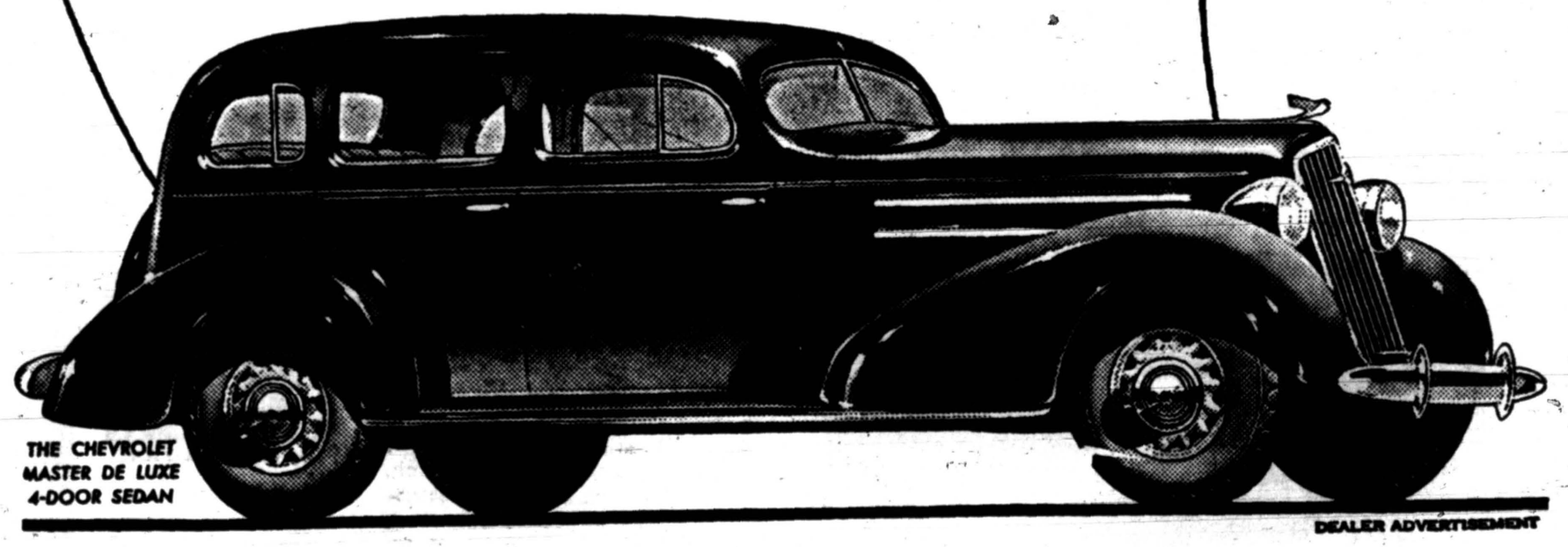

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Walter Hampden's "Social Credit" Not as Clear as His Shakespeare

CARMELITES who attended the Social Credit meeting at Sunset school last Thursday evening for a close-up of Walter Hampden, saw and heard the actor, but left as innocent of knowledge of Social Credit as they came. All evening it seemed as if someone was about to clarify the subject, but no one did. Just before Mr. Hampden came in, Miss Mary Bulkley, leader of the group and chairman of the meeting, had started on what sounded like a simple explanation, but just as she reached the point, "Social credit is—" the actor came in the door and the meeting was turned over to him.

The audience learned that Mr. Hampden is studiously seeking a possible way out of the economic morass, and that he belivee Social Credit points the route. He gave a clear statement of the outstanding weaknesses of an economy based on an outmoded financial system, but failed to inspire confidence in uninformed listeners that Social Credit would provide the anodine.

Excepting the enterprises which profited directly from the largess of the RFC, the public is quite generally in agreement with Mr. Hampden that the economic system cannot be stimulated from the top, that cultivation around the roots in the form of purchasing power in the hands of consumers would be more effective. Mr. Hampden believes that this can be accomplished by paying a "universal dividend on the increment of wealth from one period of time to another."

The mounting national debt need be no cause for undue concern, Mr. Hampden believes, because in the last analysis "we" owe "ourselves" the money. National credit cannot be impaired, he said, so long as we have natural resources, willingness and ability to work.

One out of every four or five Australian citizens is voting Social Credit now, said the speaker. The movement is strong in New Zealand, and is rapidly gaining ground in Canada. On his recent Canadian tour, he said, he learned that conditions there are more perilous than generally believed, with more than an idle threat of secession in Alberta, British Columbia and the maritime provinces. While Social Credit does not contemplate the rifting of nations, the actor mused that these provinces might be more free to adopt this system if they had control of their own financial systems, independent of Ottawa.

Mr. Hampden has been speaking informally, to social groups, on Social Credit. Being the prey of interviewers wherever he goes, he answers first their routine questions, and then tells them about Social Credit, but, he remarked sadly, they don't seem to be able to get it straight.

In informal conversation after the meeting, Mr. Hampden expressed the opinion that it is not necessary to popularize Social Credit to secure its adoption. The people do not understand these things, he said, and should not be encouraged to interfere in affairs of such magnitude.

Perhaps the feature which recommends Social Credit most highly to the uninformed observer is that it does not defend the old order intact, and that it does not promote the belief, still regrettably prevalent, that millions of men and women are out of work just because they are too lazy to go out and look for jobs.

GOLF

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WHY A UTILITY DISTRICT?

By BERNARD ROWNTREE

I AM NOT a communist on principle. Each and every project should be considered on its merits. The mail service, highways and roads, schools, fire and police departments, are publicly owned and operated by the government, but all of these at one time were privately-owned industries.

On account of the wide divergence in taste, the public can be better served in many lines by competition in trade, but in some lines one organization can serve the public better than two or more and when there is only one organization it is wise to question whether the public will not be better served if that organization is publicly owned and goveranment operated.

Did you ever live in a city that had two telephone systems? Then you know the annoyance and additional expense you incurred to get adequate service. Those of us whose memories go back a few years will remember the nuisance of having five express companies each serving a limited territory.

The two telegraph companies is a present day example of inefficient old-fashioned methods that will probably be done away with before long.

Now to get to our local problem. Why should Carmel dread being a minority voting factor in a utility district? What reason, if any, is there for believing that the people of Monterey or Pacific Grove have different desires regarding water from those of the citizens of Carmel? It is probable that 99 per cent of the people on the peninsula have no other interest in the question beyond good service at a reasonable price.

However, there are two much more important questions that have not received sufficient consideration. And the probability is, that the public will only learn the answers in one of two ways, for it is a foregone conclusion that the water company will not tell us, even if they know.

One way in which we can learn the answers, and the logical way, is through an investigation conducted by our utility district trustees. The other way in which we may learn the truth, is through experience which can easily be a calamity.

The lesser of the two questions is our future water supply. Where is it to come from? How long will it take to get it? What will it cost? When ought the work to be started? Those who have lived here for any considerable time know how the population has increased and have good reason to believe it will continue to increase in the future and perhaps more rapidly. What is being done to take care of the increase?

The more important question is one of today. What assurance have we that the present reservoir and distributing system will be intact and serving us tomorrow or the next day? This is the really important question, for water is the one thing the people cannot live without, which now they can only get in one way, and which if terminated would mean that 75 per cent of the people on the peninsula would have to leave within 48 hours.

Holman's Setting for Girl Scout Affair

Monterey Peninsula girl scouts, their leaders, councillors and commissioner will attend a tea to be given next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in Holman's solarium. Special guests will be girls of the Gonzales troop. Anniversary of the birth of the organization will be celebrated in this affair, which will be given by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Holman and Miss Genevieve Allen. Entertainment will be offered in a program to be put on by the girls themselves, consisting in part of a demonstration of their scout work. A souvenir of the party will be given to each girl.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, March 10, on the subject, "Man."

The Golden Text will be: "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord: and he delighteth in his way" Psalms 37:23). Bible selections will include the following passage from Isaiah 43: 6, 7, "I will say to the north, Give up; and to the south, Keep not back; bring my sons from far, and my daughters from the ends of the earth; Even every one that is called by my name; for I have created him for my glory, I have formed him; yea, I have made him."

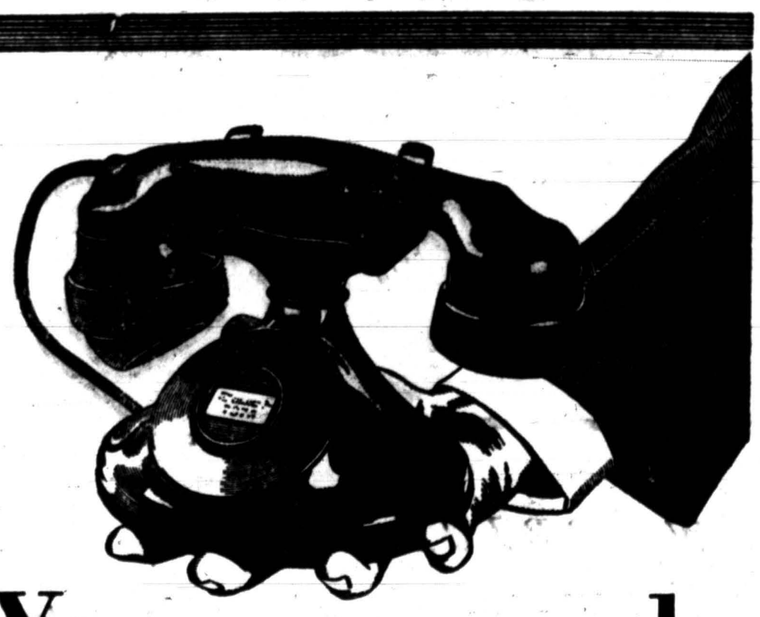
A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "In Science man is the offspring of Spirit. The beautiful, good, and pure constitute his ancestry. His origin is not, like that of mortals, in brute instinct, nor does he pass through material conditions prior to reaching intelligence. Spirit is his primitive and ultimate source of being; God is his Father, and Life is the law of his being" (p. 63).

New Master De Luxe Chevrolet on Display

The Chevrolet master de luxe model, proclaimed "the aristocrat of the low priced field," is on display at the showrooms of Poklen Chevrolet Company here.

Visually, the new master de luxe retains only the characteristic outlines of the radiator, and the familiar trade-mark on hub caps and radiator emblem, to indicate that it is of Chevrolet origin. The V-radiator itself is narrower and more sloping, the unit fenders are highly contoured in their streamlining, while the windshield not only slopes back steeply, but also is slightly V-shaped, causing all the forepart of the car to flow smoothly into the body, which is the utmost in smoothness. By utilizing the newly-developed all-steel roof construction, Chevrolet has attained a sleekness formerly impossible, its highly crowned roof sweeping from the windshield to the streamlined, graceful rear end in a continuous curve, an effect heightened by the absence of roof panels and holdings and by the continuity of body color over the entire top.

Every detail of the car is new, starting with the front bumper and including the radiator grille, the ornament that supplants the radiator filler-cap (now under the hood), the horizontal hood louvres, the running-board pattern, streamlined door handles, spare tire mountings (concealed in some models), tail lamp, and rear bumper.



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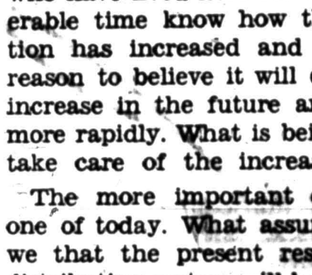
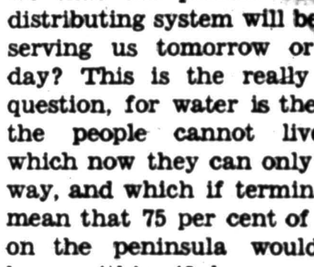


★ The FOOD FILE



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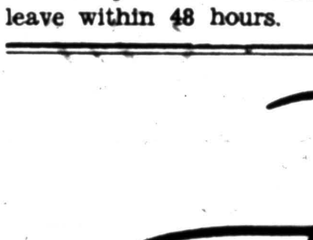

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Gertrude Stein on Way to Coast; May Come to "Enlighten" Carmel

GERTRUDE STEIN may come to Carmel soon to enlighten this literary and art colony with her particular technique. That is if she can get some good samaritan to put up $250. She is on her way to Oakland, her old home town now and has turned down a $100 fee for a lecture there, demanding a quarter of a grand and not more than 500 persons in the hall. Here is what the Wasp-Newsletter has to say about that:

"Until last week the major problem disputed by the literati and other cognoscenti in respect of Miss Gertrude Stein was whether she was nutty as a squirrel or only just sympathetically cracked so as to harmonize intellectually with the i. q.'s of her admirers.

"As is well known by all students of modern literary style, Miss Stein has developed a technique in which she continuously gushes forth some delicious ecstacy as, "Tooraloo, tooralooloo, tooralooraloodle-loo, tooraloody, O, tooralooral-looralloo!" or words to similar effect, repeating them over and over again in the ineffable and inimitable exquisiteness which is the hall-mark of Gertrude Stein's genius, and the origin of which she explains with the simple assertion, "Rhythm is my nature!"

"Nobody for one instant imagined that a lady with a nature so rhythmical could ever dream of throwing a metaphorical bomb-shell into anything so refined and elite as the Oakland Forum or the Oakland club. But when Miss Stein's secretary wired from New Orleans last week that Miss Stein would not accept the joint offer of those two organizations, $100, for a lecture, the message had all the effects of a bombshell.

"Miss Stein's price for a lecture is $250; and at that fee she will tolerate no audience in excess of 500. Any greater number she characterizes as "an unpoetic mob."

"In view of the fact that Miss Stein was once a school girl in Oakland, and possibly picked up her tooralooraloo complex in Alameda county, the contumelious turning down of the Forum and Ebell club offer was regarded in some quarters as harsh and unkind. But genius has to be hard and unkind at times; and Miss Stein will appear in Oakland on April 13, anyhow, when through the generosity of Mrs. M. C. Schloss, member of the College Associate Council, she will address an audience of not more than 500 persons at Mills College. It is reported in this connection that heartburning will be avoided among students who may not be able to secure one of the 500 tickets, owing to the fortunate fact that April 13 falls on a Saturday. On Saturday, it is understood, most of the Mills College girls like to get as far as possible from Mills College, and indulge in non-academic exercises elsewhere."

Mrs. E. R. Reed and her daughter, who have been occupying the Terry house in the country club, are moving to Forest Hill hotel in Pacific Grove.

HOOT MON!

Gordon Douglas, who has arrived in Carmel to appear with the Scottish Musical Players.

Scottish Musical Players Open Tonight in "Bonnie Prince Charlie"

"BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE" is the first of the three plays which the Scottish Musical Players are presenting in the Sunset school auditorium, under the auspices of the Denny-Watrous Gallery, tonight, tomorrow afternoon, and tomorrow night, Saturday.

"Bonnie Prince Charlie" tells the romantic story of the last of the Stuarts, of the Bonnie Prince who came to regain the throne of the Stuarts, and the bonnie highland lass, Flora McDonald, who managed his escape after defeat. Mary McMahon plays the part of Flora McDonald, singing the famous "Lament" with haunting beauty. Randolph Salmons, tenor, is the prince, and William T. Wilson, comedian, plays Archy Muirhead, the servant who disguises himself as a woman and has to make love to the captain in order to help his master escape.

Some of the famous Jacobite ballads sung in this play include, "Cam Ye by Athol," "March of the Cameron Men," "The Flowers of the Forest," "Battle of Stirling," "The Wee Cooper of Fife," and many others. These will be sung in solo, duet, and ensemble.

Ann Forsyth is piper and dancer of the company. She plays the bagpipes with skill and discretion, and her dances includes the highland fling, the sword dance, and an Irish jig.

On Saturday afternoon will be played "The Bonnie Brier Bush," arranged after Ian MacLaren's story. On Saturday evening "The Cotter's Saturday Night" makes a fitting climax. More than 5000 performances of the "Cotter's Saturday' Night' have been given by this company in Scotland, the United States and Canada. In this pastoral comedy, which catches the very spirit of Scottish homelife, as immortalized by Robert Burns, the following songs are sung: "John Anderson, My Jo," "Hurrah for the Highlands," "Ye Banks and Braes O' Bonnie Doon," "Scots Wha Hae wi' Wallace Bled," "My Ain Wee Hoose," "A Man's a Man for A' That," etc.

The Scottish Players have come to America to relive the folk literature of Scotland. They are a survival of the old "Strolling Players" of another day. They will return to Scotland by the north, playing return engagements in Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and Canada.

MONTEREY PAYS TRIBUTE TO VETERAN FIRE CHIEF

Monterey turned out en mas Monday night to honor William E. Parker, who has been fire chief for that city for the past 45 years. Fire chiefs from various parts of the state were present to pay tribute to the veteran fire-fighter. Monty Hellam, assistant fire chief, acted as toastmaster at the affair, which was held at Hotel San Carlos. William J. Pardee, city manager, gave the address of welfcome and Jay W. Stevens, state fire marshal, was speaker of the evening.

REALTORS TO GATHER FOR DINNER TUESDAY EVENING

With J. Mortimer Clark, state real estate commissioner, as guest of honor and chief speaker, the Monterey Peninsula Realty Board as guests, and all Monterey county Realtors participating, a dinner meeting will be held Tuesday evening, March 12, at San Carlos Hotel in Monterey. Arrangements are in the hands of A. W. Files and J. L. Schroeder.

MADAME PIRENNE TO TALK

Was Louis XIV the heartless autocrat that many have fancied him? At his accession France was in a very precarious situation, but French society under Italian influence was emerging from medieval coarseness and barbarity.

Was Louis entirely responsible for the wretchedness of the lower classes? Was the magnificence of his court blameworthy?

Le Roi Soleil was a democratic monarch in a democratic society. Unconsciously he prepared the way for the French Revolution and for our modern civilization.

These questions and others will be answered by Madame Pirenne in a talk at All Saints' Parish hall March 11, 8:15 p. m.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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WHY DELAY THE ELECTION?

Delaying elections "so that we can learn more facts" is an old political trick. It fools no one. If an issue never comes to a vote, there is no danger that it will carry. Another method of ignoring a controversial question is the pocket veto. The people of the Monterey peninsula have been waiting a good many years for something to be done about water rates. It is doubtful if the coming rate hearing will add materially to information already available.

The facts, for and against the proposed utility district, will not come out until the election is called. Why should either side spend all its thunder when the issue may never even come to a vote? What incentive is there to intensive research until we know that we are to be called upon to vote intelligently on the question?

If any group is to demand that the people are not to vote until they can pass an examination on every question submitted to them, there will be no more voting. How many voters know personally, or have ever even seen, the candidates they send to state and national capitals? Why should the people be allowed to vote on the complicated propositions and amendments which add to the complications of every California general election? Probably few people do understand the measures, or even try to. But so long as we are operating under a nominally democratic form of government, they must be permitted to make the gesture of decision.

No matter how long the delay, few Carmel voters will take the trouble to make a thorough study of the utility district plan. Judging from the turn-out at the city hall bond election, few will even bother to vote. The victory will go to the side with the more popular slogan, based upon appeal to emotion and prejudice. The average voter may not be, as the opposition avers, intelligent enough either to think through the philosophy of public ownership or to understand the maze of figures directly relevant to the local situation. But we are still nominally a democratic nation, and, until the privilege of managing our governmental affairs is wrenched from our hands by groups or individuals who think they can do the job better, we must demand the privilege of voting on questions of moment.

ABOUT "BABY BONDS"

It won't be long now before peninsula citizens will have the opportunity to buy the much-publicized "baby bonds," which the Federal government plans to put on sale this month.

The President has already bought No. 1 and it is hoped that the people will take kindly to the offering. The bonds will be sold on a discount basis and a bond that will mature at $25 on a certain date will be sold for less than the sum, the difference being the interest it will earn during its lifetime.

The idea seems to be largely psychological. That people will be able to invest huge sums seems improbable but that every buyer of a "baby bond" will take more interest in the affairs of government. Moreover, holders of these securities are not apt to be advocates of wild spending on the part of the government.

A student of government says there are too many counties in California. Every county will agree that there are others which should be eliminated.

* * *

Actually there is no distinct class trodden under foot except those who hold aisle seats.

REMEMBER YOUTH

A world where wisdom lights
Her torch, that all may see
War's cursed hand
A-dripping with the blood of youth
In every land.

A world where music sweet
Is blended into song
And yet the sound
Of cannon roaring death to youth
The whole world round.

A world where roses bloom
And little children smile.
But we should weep
For in the earth is laid our youth
In death's long sleep.

A world where light of peace
Breaks through the storm-dark sky
The voice of truth—
"Thou shalt not kill! Thou shalt not kill!
Remember youth."

BETTY L. WHITSELL.

Here's Looking at You

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

WHAT do we really gain of spiritual value through dwelling in a village where streets are so deeply channeled and eroded from the winter rains that some are all but impassable; where pedestrian pathways are so rough and poorly defined that they defeat their own purpose? Walking should be delightful here, but there is something wrong. Either we are too civilized, or not civilized enough. We are falling between two chairs.

* * *

This is a touchy subject, about improving streets and sidewalks. The fixed determination to have none of paved streets and cement sidewalks seems to have crystallized into antagonism against improvement of any sort. There surely must be some alternative other than leaving our channels of communication in their present wretched shape. The impression on the visitor is not one of artful charm, but of a backwoods community that deliberately ignores the necessary comfort of its inhabitants.

* * *

To have decent streets it is not necessary to lay them all out in rigid straight lines, slashing down trees as we go, covering every inch of friendly earth from house to house with paving. In protesting against this favorite bogey, Carmel has neglected to make a better plan. And so pedestrian and motorist alike are confounded with the problem of moving about at all.

* * *

Even in mountain villages where no one dreams of paving roads, the men get out in the spring when the ground is soft and drag the roads smooth and level. They do it for their own convenience. More than thirty years ago some small California communities discovered that crude petroleum made a good road base, providing a surface without the painful rigidity of concrete, but one which kept dust down in summer and the streets from washing away in winter.

* * *

In Carmel's present state of mania against spending money, even if necessary, any unified project of street improvement would probably be considered a prohibitive luxury. In the long run it would probably be cheaper; once the streets were oiled there would be less work required for upkeep.

* * *

It would be possible, too—but not probable—to drag and oil pathways for pedestrians along the roadways. In many parts of the village there is no place to walk in comfort. In the early days, we understand, there were some oiled "sidewalks," traces of which still remain. It was Frank Devendorf's idea, apparently, that we should be unpretentious, but not primitive and backwoodsy.

Can't we get a little different slant on this thing? Can't we have a little comfort, convenience, and some appearance of being a civilized community, without becoming urbanized and commonplace? Our roads and paths may still meander among the trees, but they need not be so inhospitably impassable. This is no longer a village of a few hundred people; the very press of our numbers results in severe wear and tear on our streets and demands that they be more permanently constructed.

BULWARK AGAINST RADICALISM

We know a lady who wept in dismay and disgust at the motion picture in which George Arliss depicted Alexander Hamilton as a man who might have been prey to the all-too-human frailties of the flesh. Such pictures, she said, struck at the very foundation of American ideals. We wonder how many tears are being shed over the newspaper stories that tend to show that later secretary of the treasury, Andrew Mellon, as a man whose integrity in financial matters leaves much to be desired. Perhaps it is a shade more fundamental that a man finds ways of evading the very laws he was once sworn to uphold and enforce than that in his off-duty hours he may choose to violate certainly purely arbitrary moral canons. If you remember the Arliss picture, the story made Alexander Hamilton sacrifice his moral reputation rather than be false to his official trust.

A few years ago we all sympathized with Mr. Morgan because he was so hard hit by the depression that he had no income tax to pay. We, more fortunately situated, still had a few hundred dollars over the exemption limit on which we were able to pay a tax; wasn't that nice?

The law seems to have plenty of loop-holes by which men of enormous wealth can escape payment of taxes. There is no way for the small man to avoid the sales tax on the food and shoes he buys for his children. That is one reason this seems such an eminently fair and equitable tax—to the big fellows.

Great fortunes and their owners have always been, if not worshipped, at least very much admired, in this country. The great financiers have been placed in a bracket only slightly lower than that occupied by Washington and Lincoln. If you had asked the average college student, before 1929, whether he would rather be Abraham Lincoln or John D. Rockefeller, nine chances out of ten he would have made the lesser choice.

We wonder if "communistic propaganda" is half so destructive to the morale of our youth, as the disclosure that leaders of government loot the public treasury; that captains of industry and finance reached their pinnacle by exploitation of natural resources and the mass of the people; that American laws are made for the benefit of the few at the expense of the many? If the young people see that the leaders they have been taught to revere are maggoty; if their normal idealism meets disillusionment at the very sources where it should be strengthened, how blame them from turning in blind despair to whatever promises a way? A rededication to simple honesty would do more to bulwark the foundations of this nation against radicalism and untried systems than could any system of persecuting a few unknown, wild-eyed radical theorists.

THESE ASTUTE BRITISH!

Well, well! How astute these foreigners are!

Just as we were beginning to think that our diplomats could not sit in on a conference without losing their trousers, at least, along comes one Harold Nicholson, author and former diplomat, who insists that four of the ten best leaders in international affairs, during the past 20 years, have been Americans.

Isn't that a slick way for the British to fool us into another conference? Make us confident and proud of our ability as diplomats and then entice us into another table discussion of international affairs. How adroit is this British blarney!

All Saints' Guild Holds Successful Sale

"It was a most tiring and most uplifting experience," said Mrs. J. W. Dickinson, president of All Saint's guild, in retrospect of the highly successful kitchen sale conducted by the guild Saturday, as one of the activities of a "year of thanksgiving." About $115 was realized from the sale, to which all members of the guild contributed time, labor and donations. Mrs. Cooper Anderson was in charge of the food store, for which she had solicited all material. The candy booth was managed by children of the church, under direction of Mrs. Vera Peck Millis and Miss Glenna Peck. Others on the committee were Mrs. A. H. Wheldon, Mrs. James McIntyre, Mrs. C. Chamberlain, Mrs. John Jordan, Mrs. C. Kennedy, Mrs. C. Thatcher, Rev. and Mrs. Austin B. Chinn were of great assistance.

A check for $5 was received after the sale, making the grand total $120. It was regretted that due to illness, Mrs. George Reamer was unable to attend the sale.

PACIFIC GROVE

A VOGUE that is rapidly becoming popular in Pacific Grove is the fad of devouring eatables at dinner and playing bridge as an afterthought. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mishler entertained their friends at such an event recently. Previous arranged as a barbecue, the dinner had to be "called on account of rain" and became instead an "inside job." Marvelous food plus excellent conversation and atmosphere equals an enjoyable evening which can be made to equal a still more delightful affair by the addition of a little bridge. Mrs. Forrest Gamble and Walter Cook were the proud winners of first awards, and Mrs. Chase Proper and Forrest Gamble were presented with the consolation prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Mishler had as their guests: Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Chase Proper, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Safford.

* * *

Representing the College of the Pacific a group of its students gave a program before the Pacific Grove High School student body Tuesday morning.

Introduced by Charles Easterbrook, himself an erstwhile student of the College of Pacific, Bobby Burns was "master of ceremonies" and introduced the following numbers: Miss Rosalie West of Willows gave two beautifully executed piano selections; Miss Betty Shute inspired her audience with two lovely violin solos. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry convulsed their spectators with laughter with two humorous skits. Mr. Burns then went into a conference with the seniors, during which he enumerated the advantages of attending the College of the Pacific.

* * *

Chandler Stewart gave a delightful program to the Home-Owned Breakfast club, Tuesday morning. Miss Lucille Roberts, an exceptionally talented young singer, vocalized two selections, "The Old Refrain," and "Morning." Miss Beth Falkenberg proved herself an expert, rendering two solos on the cello, "Torch March," and "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." George Polock, Salinas attorney, spoke of the Home-Owned Business Association.

* * *

Stressing the importance of conservation of the national forest, with special emphasis upon the forest fire hazard, and the utter futility of picking wild flowers, Ranger Baxter, of the Monterey section of Santa Barbara National Forest division, gave an enlightening talk to the Pacific Grove High School students Tuesday morning.

* * *

Musical organizations of the Pacific Grove High School, under the direction of Mrs. Bess Ward and J. F. O'Hanlon will expend their talent and present an enjoyable evening, March 22. Beginning at 8 o'clock, selections by the mixed chorus. Girls' Glee club, and the band will comprise the evening's entertainment.

* * *

Recovered after a terrific struggle with a stubborn tooth, Miss Helen Phillips again is taking up her task of enlightening the youth in the Pacific Grove grammar school.

BROCHURE ON TAXATION TO BE REVIEWED TUESDAY

A brochure on taxation will be reviewed by Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, president of the League of Woman Voters, at a meeting of the government and its operation group of the league, to be held next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Voss, the chairman, in Salinas.

What to Expect From High School Education Told to Grove Students

By DORIS COOK

IMPRESSING his audience, comprised of the pupils of the Pacific Grove High School, with his direct and forceful manner of presentation, J. Evans Armstrong of Armstrong's business college in Berkeley, gave an inspiring talk on "What to Expect to Take from a School Education," last week.

The speaker stressed six qualities which one should acquire from a high school education. They are, in brief, as follows:

First—Almost everyone judges an individual by the correctness and precision with which he uses English. During high school, a pupil should make the further mastery of written and spoken English one of his foremost objectives. To sit in the presence of people who are masters of the English language is to be charmed. Therefore, a pupil should strive to take from his high school education a thorough foundation in the art of speaking and writing English.

Refinement of Manner

Second—A pupil should attain a refinement and gentleness of manner from his experience in school. The period of education should prepare an individual for a larger citizenship and a finer regard for the rights and feelings of others.

Third—An education should give one the habit and power of reflection. Pupils are too apt to merely accept what is written and said and to never do any original thinking themselves. To widen his sphere of knowledge and to make him broader and more comprehending, a pupil must challenge the accuracy of all statements that are made. He should think a thing through and develop a power of concentration.

Power of Growth

Fourth—A scholar should acquire the power of growth—to develop an attitude of open mind. He should not talk of his own achievements but should profit by others' experiences and go on and do just as fine services without advertising it. An excellent chance to develop talent is offered in a high school education.

Fifth—One of the most valuable assets to a person's attributes is efficiency—a power to do—and to do it well. The speaker questioned if pupils spend sufficient time in preparation of assignments. To build the finest picture one must do more than is required.

Realize Responsibility

Sixth—The younger generation must realize their responsibility to their community and home group. This means the individual should interest himself in more than one objective—should develop a good taste in literature, art, music—should become interested in the beauties of nature—should know of the happenings in the realm of science. Education is not a show and its purpose is not to entertain and amuse the pupil but to prepare him for life, give him a broader aspect, and give him a better perspective of life. The time spent in school is worthwhile and education is most certainly a necessary factor in life. There is a tremendous advantage in the pecuniary sense in finishing high school and going on to college. Mr. Armstrong cited figures showing the larger earning power of high school graduates and the still larger one of college graduates. Education gives worthwhile material rewards and gives a reservoir of informaiton, a sharper mental facility, poise and charm, and the character of an ideal person.

The termifiation of Mr. Armstrong's remarks dealt with the contribution of the American high school in the development of leadership and sportsmanship. He also gave a brief review of some of the reasons young people are content with dropping out of school today.

Concluding his talk the speaker declared that interest is the dynamo that makes achievement and success.

Especially noticeable during Mr. Armstrong's talk was the fact that he received the undivided attention of his listeners and a tremendous ovation. He presented the type of speaker that meets the approval of a group of young people. His remarks were direct, frank, not made ineffective by long-winded explanations, and were sincerely rendered.

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Is a God send in disguise—
For without its many blessings
Women's forms, men would despise!

It creates a special beauty,
One of poise — distinction — pride!
With an absence of that looseness
Which all women try to hide.

You can bend most any fashion
That your body cares to take—
Yet you'll always bound right back again
The two-way stay can't break!

Have you ever envied women
As they pass you in the street?
Cause they walk along so gracefully
Well poised—erect—and neat?

You, too, may win that envy
If the secret you'll but learn.
Wear Spirella garments wholly
And the difference you'll discern.

Tho' it's first thing in the morning
And the last thing off at night,
You must wear Spirella Garments
Then your form will be all right.

You can heed this information
Or taboo it—in your haste—
But you'll never make the spotlight
'Till Spirella's round your waist.

If the thought's at all appealing, just grab your telephone, call—

Mrs. Evelyn Crighton
She'll fit you in your home.
The Phone?——————73-M

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RICE Fancy Blue Rose lb. 5c
PEAS R & W—Sweet sifted No. 2 tin—2 for 33c
ASPARAGUS R & W—Tips No. 1 tin 25c
PALMOLIVE Toilet Soap 4 cakes 17c
PEETS Washing Machine Soap lge. pkg. 24c
COFFEE Maxwell House 1-lb. tin 31c

BEST BUTTER In cubes lb. 38c
RICE M. J. B. 2-lb. pkg. 18c
TOMATO JUICE R & W—tall tins 3 for 25c
Fruit Cocktail Red & White No. 1 tall 15c
COCOA Baker's ½-lb. tin 10c
SUPER SUDS Package 9c
COFFEE Red & White 1-lb. glass 31c
CAKE FLOUR Swansdown package 28c
TAPIOCA Minute packag 11c
CRAB MEAT Hacienda—fancy leg meat No. ½ tin 28c

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We Will Remain Open Mondays And Every Day
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PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

WITHIN the next month or six weeks Patricia Monteagle will go to Hollywood to begin work in "The Great Ziegfield," which MGM has bought from Universal and in which William Powell will play the role of the glorifier of American girlhood. Anna Held will be portrayed by Irene Beller, wife of Ashton Stanley, who was a peninsula visitor this week.

This will be Patricia's very first experience in motion pictures; her sole dramatic experience consists of roles in two Carmel productions: "Roadside" and "Hayfever." About a year ago she decided she would like to act in the cinema, and so she made a business of trying to crash the glamorous gates of Hollywood. When the big chance came, it was rather simple. Through another producer whom she knew socially, she met Maguire, who is producing "The Great Ziegfield." He asked her if she wouldn't like a part. Just like that.

She will be one of the glorified girls, and has a small speaking part.

Pat has that wind-swept look so typical of the straight-thinking, clear-headed girls of today. A fresh, untried look, bespeaking courage and confidence. She has a good, direct gaze from very beautiful brown eyes with that luminous, youthful shine; clean-cut features, short brown hair brushed straight back in soft waves. She should screen well. Her major interests hitherto have been riding and outdoor sports and games of all sorts.

* * *

ONE of the interesting things about life is the way one's path crosses and recrosses that of other people. In Bakersfield about 10 years ago in one of our infrequent ventures into the field of the impresario we were responsible for sponsoring one of the world's worst piano recitals. The artist was a rather gaunt young man who hypnotized us by his pathetic earnestness, his eagerness for a chance. We had some alibi-ing to do afterwards, but it was all good experience.

A few years later he bobbed up again in Long Beach. Surer of himself, a leader in musical activities, teacher of a large class of piano pupils in San Pedro.

Saturday night the old trails crossed again at Denny-Watrous gallery, when whom but Austris Wihtol should appear as the leader of the Latvian singers; mature, portly, self-confident, obviously in his element; his manner of presenting his performers reminiscent of that by which Bahlieff ingratiated himself with Chauve Souris audiences.

* * *

ONE of Carmel's old-time artists, Celia B. Seymour, has been at her studio at Junipero and Twelfth this week, but goes north again Monday. One reason for her lengthy absence is an interesting commission she is executing for Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, in Oakland. From an old daguerreotype and copious notes, she is painting an oil portrait of the late Mrs. Henry, mother of Mills' president, at the age of twenty; in a pink frock, much lace, corkscrew curls over the ears, and an artless look. The manner is somewhat after the old English school, and the distinguishing feature is the play of light upon the pretty face. This portrait is nearly finished; it will be followed by a similar treatment of a portrait of Dr. Reinhardt's father.

Miss Seymour did the altar piece for All Saints' church, but she likes portrait-work best. She has done over 300. One was of Pop Ernst, Monterey's world-famous restaurateur, who died recently. The work has been highly praised away from here, but is little known on the Peninsula. We hear that it may be exhibited in Carmel soon.

* * *

RICHARD HARRISON, "de Lawd" of "Green Pastures," now back in New York and starting its fifth season, devotes half an hour to meditation before each performance. That's a good way to start a day's work on any job. . . . Lotte Lehmann prepares for her concert and operatic performances by communing with her fetiches, the odd collection of toys and objects of sentimental value she has amassed in her travels. For luck, she kisses family photographs, her old doll, a precious stuffed cat, before going on the stage.

* * *

ALLEN KNIGHT, veteran actor in many Carmel plays and occasionally a sailor who makes front page news, has been in Carmel since 1901 when the family lived in one of the first portable houses that Frank Devendorf sold for a few hundred dollars with lot thrown in. At the age of 16 Allen took to the sea in the four masted bark "Falls of Clyde," to be followed by steam vessels such as the "Bearport," "Guimba," "Crosskeys," and "West Togas," later to be with the lay-up fleet of government ships at Benicia.

In 1929 he came to Carmel permanently and took a position with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. As a sideline he conducts an orchestra and is probably one of the most versatile pianists that we have among us.

Perhaps one of the most interesting things this musical bent took him into was a trip to Japan with an orchestra in 1920 during the exposition in Tokyo. This deveoped into a China trip and included a pioneer broadcast on the then called talking telephone with his Columbia Country Club orchestra. The conditions were rather primitive and probably the listening audience had to be within a few miles of the hotel room "studio" but all the harrowing circumstances such as extreme quiet and microphone breakdown were included with oriental elaboration.

Not the least of his travel experience was a tour of Europe with a friend in a motorcycle and sidecar in 1928. When the bike couldn't make the Alps they threw away the sidecar and he gets official notices to come and take the travelling tub out of the local scenery. Sailor-like, he and his friend wanted to see more than just the ports of the various countries, and took the nearest means at hand when paid off over there. It is said that interesting complications ensued, although Mr. Knight refuses to go into details save for a few remarks upon wierd traffic regulations and license requirements at frontiers.

Among Knight's talents is that of acting, as mentioned earlier, and some of the things taken part in are "Carmel Nights," "See Naples and Die," "Grumpy," and "He Who Gets Slapped," as well as skits he has written and produced. Perhaps his most famous stunt was the duet song and dance act done with Clarendon (Slim) Foster.

His club activity includes being president of the Guadalupe Neighbors' Club, commodore of the erstwhile Carmel Yacht Club and charter member of The Iron Hats, a social group very well known some years ago.

ON TRAINING THE MIND

By PROFESSOR LEON J. RICHARDSON

ARE you able to swim? How few swim well! With noisy splashing one man manages to propel himself a few feet before making a forced landing; another with graceful motions goes far. By mastering the technique of a good stroke we apply our strength effectively and, as the captains of the submarines say, "have good cruising range." Powers of this kind arise from training and practice.

Similarly, all people use their minds, but how few use them well! Few are capable of sustained thinking, and so following a chain of evidence to a sure conclusion. Such powers result from training and practice.

But if the ingredients of a good intellect be not within us, how shall we become wise? Fortunately, to desire the things of the spirit is itself evidence of endowment. One should try to form good mental habits. Herein the will comes into play. A common experience is to undertake a line of work and presently to find oneself growing fond of it. With few exceptions, what we will do, we eventually like to do. Then, with the doing, we begin to acquire skill. Power, whether mental or physical, is gained in part through suggestion or imitation. We should, thereore, have before us good models. So, the man who aspires to make the most of his mind will do well, as opportunity offers, to associate with persons of promise, of ability, and originality. If he finds such persons scarce, he may come to know many through their works, through the books they have written, the pictures they have painted, and the songs they have sung. While association gives inspiration, the essential work in this field must be done by the man himself for himself.

No enterprise in the wide range of human experience can rank with training the mind. If, therefore, we have received from heaven nothing so good as the mind, what should be more worthy of exercise and cultivation? No other adventure is to be compared with it. Through it civilization and all man's higher achievements have been won. The report of a gun does not carry so far as the music of the lyre. To pursue intellectual ideals, unlike the privilege of galloping with a king in a royal game park, is a glorious adventure open to every man who cares to live richly and well.

Fitches Return From Mexico Trip

Col. and Mrs. Roger S. Fitch returned to their home on Mesa Road Friday evening after a month's Mexican trip, on which they visited Mexico City. At Guadalajara Col. Fitch made his own picture-postcards for his friends; kodak pictures of the bull-fights.

However, the colonel brought back no such interesting souvenir as on their eastern trip last year. He made a sentimental journey to visit his childhood home in Buffalo. It was a little bit sad, because the house had fallen on evil days and didn't look as the colonel remembered it. The only really familiar landmark was the old hitching-post, emblem of the gay nineties, surmounted with a horse's head, complete with ring for reins.

The Fitches started home, in the new car bought in the east. When they reached Pittsburgh, the colonel was still thinking about that hitching post. "I've got to have it," he said to his wife. Back they turned. Col. Fitch hunted up the owner of the house, bought the hitching post, and had it shipped to Monterey. Today it graces the entrance to the driveway, though their friends who come driving their own carriage and pair think it should be closer to the house.

C. A. Butts Purchases Monterey Restaurant

C. A. Butts, well known in Salinas and on the Monterey peninsula as a restauranteur of note, announces his purchase of Patsy's Cafe at 373 Alvarado street Monterey.

Butts is also the owner of the Blue Bell Coffee Shop in Salinas, which is one of Salinas' best known cafes, where Carmelites have often enjoyed their meals when on visits to the county seat.

A number of improvements in the banquet room, and the installation of modern bar and cocktail lounge, are a few of the improvements which Butts has already carried out at his new business place.

MUST BE EIGHTEEN

Recruiting officers will no longer give consideration to applicants for admission to the Navy, unless they can produce birth certificates to prove they have passed their 18th birthday.

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M. J. Murphy Suit Is Submitted to Court

The suit of M. J. Murphy, Incorporated, for an injunction to prevent George Gordon Moore from interfering with cutting wood on the Rancho San Carlos, was heard in superior court at Salinas and taken under submission by Judge H. G. Jorgensen.

Murphy claimed that Moore kept the gates locked at the ranch in order to prevent his firm from carrying out an alleged contract which gave Murphy right to cut 7000 cords of wood from the Moore property. Murphy, according to the asserted contract, was to give Moore credit of $2 per cord to be applied to $13,532 owed the building firm by the rancho.

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EUCALYPTUS

1

"Well-covered," so they named it, using Greek
For euphony. See how each cunning cup
Of seeds is fashioned! Thence a jay might sup.
Green of old bronze with its blue bloom; now seek
To raise the lid. Behold! we find no weak
Apprentice work; sealed with a fairy cross
The snug lid suffers of its seed no loss.
"Well-covered," truly did that unknown speak!

Well-covered, too, the bud, till, in the course
Of days, the waxing flower with gentle force
Loosens the clasping of her emerald casque.
And shakes her pale blonde tresses to the breeze.
No friendlier inn, no sweeter hostess, ask
Those wandering wights, those bon-vivants, the bees.

2

This is the settler's tree; around it cling
Keen memories of hardship once withstood.
His first hearth-fire reeked of its fragrant wood;
With swift shade did its vigorous saplings spring
Beside his cot, and soon were offering
The painted oriole place to rear her brood,
Snuk in their palm-thread hammock, full a rood
Beyond grimalkin's hardiest venturing.

For decades have its priceless timbers met
With gallant health the ship-worm's direful threat.
For years its wholesome balms have eased the ailing
Its simple presence, hold the wise, availing
To route the dread miasma from its lair,
And wrest the venom from malevolent air.

JULIA BOYNTON GREEN.

Monthly Luncheon of Women Voters Tuesday

The monthly luncheon meeting of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters will be held during the coming week; on Thursday, March 14, rather than Wednesday, the usual meeting day. The speaker will be Samuel C. May of the University of California; one of the state's finest speakers in the fields of social science and political economy. His subject will be "Trend of County Government and Taxes." Mrs. Carl Voss of Salinas is in charge of the program, as chairman of the government and its operation group of the league.

The meeting will be held at Holman's solarium at 12 o'clock.

Interviewer—What is your wife's favorite dish?

Husband of Famous Movie Actress—According to the fan magazines it is peachbloom fudge-cake with orange-wisp salad—but at home it's tripe and cabbage.

14,552 MOVIES NOW IN OPERATION IN U. S.

Up by 816 over the previous year, 14,552 moving-picture theaters were in operation throughout the United States at the dawn of 1935.

The statistics, drawn from individual reports of Film Board of Trade secretaries, were construed as indicating by fact and figure that conditions were definitely dinging their way toward more prosperous times.

The national breakdown of data checked over in all exchange centers reveals theaters operating as of Jan. of this year had a seating capacity 9,719,537. The 14,552 houses which make up this total compare with 13,736 operating as of Jan. 1 of last year and with 13,416 operating as of Jan. 1, 1933.

The source material pointed out that theaters in total throughout the country were 18,263, with a combined seating capacity of 11,132,595.

Plan Monterey High School Quake Proofing

Robert Stanton, who recently returned to Carmel to open architectural offices, and Richard Ware, Pasadena structural engineer, have been retained to make a study of the Monterey Union High School buildings to render the structures "earthquake proof."

Action was taken at a meeting Saturday of the school trustees at which time they reviewed results of a survey ordered last year. Should the work be done it is estimated the cost would be between $50,000 and $100,000. Actual work on the project will not be put underway before July 1, it is reported.

CHECK FAN BELT

Examine the fan belt occasionally and adjust it as required, suggests the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. The belt should be tight enough to drive the fan without noticeable slippage, but not so tight as to place a strain on the fan bearing.

Supplying Domestic Help to Carmel Families Involves Social Service

FOUR years ago Mrs. Ann S. Hayford opened an office which has become an "institution" in Carmel; sort of a family relations bureau along with its initial purpose of bringing together people who want jobs and people who need help. An employment office in a village, Mrs. Hayford has found, means rendering of considerable social service on the side. It means dealing over and over with more or less the same group of clients, rather than watching a procession of strangers come and go.

It opened possibilities in the way of keeping square pegs out of round holes. There is always the right job, somewhere, for everyone, Mrs. Hayford believes, and in her small sphere she has often experienced the satisfaction of bringing together the ideal combination of employer and worker.

"Social Service"

Most of Mrs. Hayford's services are devoted to the placing of domestic help, though for two years, while the Carmel employment commission was functioning, she found her work radically changed. During that period it was social service with a vengeance; home visiting, investigating the needs and background of men applying or work, and her own employment agency forced more or less into the background. After cessation of Carmel's work-relief project for the unemployed, she resumed her customary relationship with her old, familiar clientele; ladies looking for cooks and cooks looking for ladies.

No household paying an adequate wage, and even more important, treating its help like human beings, ever has trouble keeping satisfied servants, Mrs. Hayford has found. No efficient man or woman choosing household service as a profession, with an attitude of sincere respect for the job and willingness to give full value in service is long out of work, depression or no depression. And she knows, in the Carmel labor field, who are the good servants and who the good mistresses.

"But how about these cantankerous women we hear about, who are unreasonable in their expectations, unpleasant to work for, impossible to satisfy?" we asked. "What do you do about them? Or don't you have any clients like that?"

Eventually Finds Them

"No, of course not," answered Mrs. Hayford, with a twinkle in her eye. "If I have a client who is hard to please, I just keep looking. Sooner or later, the ideal person comes along; the person who can and will make the necessary personal adjustments. There is the ideal person for every job, just as there is a job for every person, somewhere."

Heart-to-Heart Interview

Sometimes a servant who has given excellent satisfaction in one household runs up against snags in changing jobs. The new mistress phones to Mrs. Hayford; this cook who came so highly recommended just won't do. What can she do about it? In a less intimate and personal office, she might just send a procession of cooks out until the householder was satisfied. But here's where the social services comes in. Mrs. Hayford sends for the worker, who is an old friend by this time, after frequent contacts through the years. A heart-to-heart interview ensues. The worker is helped and encouraged to change a routine that may have suited one family, but will not do for the new one. In this way unnecessary labor turnover can often be prevented, and, more important, two human beings launched on a friendlier relationship.

Falcon and Lusier Unite Barber Shops

George Falcon and Mark (Red) Lusier, two well known Carmel barbers, announce the consolidation of their businesses in a location two doors west of the postoffice on Ocean avenue.

Both men say that a two-chair shop affords less possibility of delay in serving the customer, and both agree that a location near the postoffice should result in added convenience.

Paint Now - Pay Later

Painting, Carpentry, Plumbing, is available NOW on easy payments running from 1 to 5 years. Like thousands of other home owners, you have found it impossible to re-paint because an immediate cash outlay was necessary.

HERE IS A SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS FOR SPECIFIC SUMS

Cost of Repairs	12 Mo.	18 Mo.	24 Mo.	30 Mo.	36 Mo.
$100.00	$ 8.78	$ 5.99	$ 4.59	$ 3.76	$ 3.20
150.00	13.16	8.98	6.89	5.63	4.80
200.00	17.55	11.97	9.18	7.51	6.39
250.00	21.93	14.96	11.48	9.38	7.99
300.00	26.32	17.95	13.77	11.26	9.59
350.00	30.71	20.95	16.07	13.14	11.19
400.00	35.09	23.94	18.36	15.01	12.78
450.00	39.48	26.94	20.66	16.89	14.38
500.00	43.86	29.92	22.95	18.76	15.97

Loans Available from $100 to $2000
No Banking Necessary . . Deal Direct with Us

McPHILLIPS PAINT STORE

AGENTS FOR BASS HUETER PAINTS

5th and San Carlos Phone 76-W

We Also Handle Carpentry and Plumbing Under the Above Plan

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

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BETTER used cars

ALL PRICES ARE RIGHT

'28 Oldsmobile Convertible Cabriolet
'34 Ford De Luxe Fordor Sedan
'33 Chevrolet Master 6 Coupe
'33 Dodge Coupe. Pilot Light and Radio
'31 6-wheel De Luxe Chevrolet 4-door Sedan
'33 Chevrolet Truck
'28 Packard Phaeton | '31 Buick Coupe
'30 Buick Coupe | '30 Chrysler 70 Sedan

ALL CARS RECONDITIONED AND READY FOR ACTION

FINNEY MOTOR CO.

OLDSMOBILE SALES and SERVICE

466 Fremont St. Phone 5317 Monterey

Carmel Red Cross Always Ready for Aid In Disaster

When the dirigible Macon crashed into the sea off Point Sur, Carmelites who learned of the tragedy were greatly excited and eager to learn the details. Probably the most interested person was Byington Ford, chairman of the disaster preparedness committee of the Carmel Red Cross. National headquarters telephoned him to hold himself and his disaster committee in readiness to help rescue the survivors if they were not saved by some of the several warships near, as there was a possibility of some of the victims floating to shore. After the men were rescued by the warship which rushed to their aid, national headquarters telephoned the committee that assistance was no longer needed.

In the several years of this committee's existence, this was the first time it had been called upon. Last Friday, Mr. Ford called the semi-annual meeting and again outlined to the sub-chairmen their various duties in case of disaster. The meeting was well attended and very enthusiastically supported.

News from Washington states that Judge Barton Payne, who for 14 years had been chairman of the central committee, passed away in January and James L. Fieser, vice-chairman of the domestic operations, was appointed to act as chairman to succeed Judge Payne.

—o—

Ever since the abdication of King Alfonso, the Spaniards seem to be finding more fun in revolutions than in bull fights.

NOTHING SERIOUS

By MONTE CARMELO

AT the utility district mass meeting last week one of the speakers introduced a touching incident about some grocers who were up in arms because their business was being curtailed by the high school cafeteria three-fourths of a mile away selling chocolate bars to the students. It seems an investigation was made by the community fascists or communists or something, and it was found to be all right because the old lady at the cafeteria was only selling about 85 cents worth of candy a week. The audience tittered politely, and wondered just what this had to do with the philosophy of public ownership, or with the facts and figures of a Monterey peninsula water district. While they were wondering, Jim Cockburn slipped out and bought an armful of chocolate bars. He intended to distribute them as souvenirs, but his nerve failed him. And that is why he puzzled his friends next day by his slipping a chocolate bar into the hand of everyone he met.

* * *

We cannot control the weather, no matter how much ringing of hands goes on during fogs or rains or a few clouds to interfere with beach sunburn, so please don't blame us if can't fix things to your particular fancy. You will be appointed a committee of one the next time you demand that we do something about it. You know how committees operate, so fix it up yourself and yell afterward.

* * *

Another happening at Sunset school. Two small boys returning to their school room after recess showed evidence of having been crying.

"Percy," said the teacher, "why are you crying?"

"Harold kicked me in the stomach," he replied.

Harold—"Naw, I didn't, but he turned around just as I kicked."

* * *

Alibi before Judge Wood: "My wife wasn't bawling me out for speeding, so I couldn't have been going 50."

It is positively interesting, sometimes, to listen to a high-pressure salesman telling another man how he ought to spend his money.

* * *

Heard after Walter Hampden's social credit meeting:

"Well, as I get it, social credit means borrowing money from your best friend."

* * *

Bernard Rowntree thinks it would be nice to receive a check from Gertrude Stein drawn for "five dollars and five cents and five dollars." But it might bounce back marked "insufficient funds, no funds, fundless."

* * *

It's parents who talk baby talk, said Dr. John Gray. The babies simply do so to humor the old folks.

* * *

Seen while rambling: Bob Norton getting low down on police work from state traffic cop . . . Elizabeth White resplendent in colorful new transparent raincoat . . . Albert Van Houtte hiding behind dark glasses to keep from acting in another play.

* * *

Bonnie Cockburn's smart crack about lights going down as current expenses brought a reply from a foreign subscriber who says, "lights are electrically charged and you can't do anything about it."

* * *

Convenient thing, this Carmel water supply, to blame for minor ailments. Remarkable, too, the prevalence of aches when the subject is brought up. "Yeah, I've got just the same thing. It must be the water," is the universal reply, and if chlorine or some other chemical is used now and then to kill plant or animal life in the pipes and makes cloudy water for a few days it is fastened upon as visible proof that something is wrong.

Bringing the suggestion that if it weren't the water it would be something else, so the water may as well take a rap in the process.

* * *

It was a difficult road, with many turns and finally no road at all. One of those detours that lands nowhere. So when the car took off and landed against a tree, the driver explained later "I simply ran out of road."

Another Newspaper Promised for Carmel

Reports from committee chairmen occupied much of the time at the regular monthly meeting of Carmel Legion Post, held Monday evening. A monthly publication covering post activities and other affairs of interest to legionnaires will be issued, with Eddie Burns the probable editor. There was also discussion of the feasibility of forming a junior legion and a ladies auxiliary to the post.

Among the committee heads reporting were: Major Chester A. Shepherd, Lee Gottfried and Captain Pat Hudgins, Major W. H. Landers, Byington Ford, and O. W. Bardarson.

CARMEL BASKETEERS LOSE TO VISITORS FROM GROVE

"Fogging" down the floor at timely intervals for perfectly swished baskets, the spirited members of the Pacific Grove Congregational church team scored a smashing victory against their plucky opponents from Carmel at the Carmel "gym" Saturday night. The conquerers were—Allan, Oleari, McGill, Benson, Wilson; the conquered were—Kendall, Lane, Holtzhaur, Wills, Dodd; and the score was 19 to 52.

—o—

REGISTERS OFF-KEY NOTE

An instrument has been developed at the University of Iowa to test singers' voices registering off-key notes.

CLOTHED NUDISTS AMAZE CARMELITE

Soquel, Calif.,
Feb. 27, 1935.

Dear Editor:

Some time ago we carried an advertisement in your paper, and were pleased to find several sincere people who applied for membership. Of special interest to your readers will be the case of a woman who arrived to visit us late on a very cold November afternoon.

She had applied some time before, and we had established her character through investigation. She arrived with her husband, and was amazed to find that we were all clothed, even as she and her escort. She had in the back of her mind that we were a group of "nuts" or "queers" of some kind, who did not recognize that clothes have their rightful place. We of Sunny Terrace, are most of us not yet hardened to the point where we can live entirely as nature intended, and when climate requires we dress as anyone else should do.

Yet the fact that she found us clothed on her first visit, had a great deal to do with overcoming certain inhibitions which she still had, despite her interest, and after a pleasant talk, and a good rest, it was much easier for her to remove her clothes for an early morning swim, and to realize the joys which her mind told her were delightful and which habit had not allowed her to release.

Those of your readers who have an inherent interest in Nudism, will be pleased to know that we are entirely human, that there is nothing about us of which to be afraid. Yet we cannot see why the addition of a little cloth, or a little lace, which is typical of most bathing beaches today, in any way help to create or maintain a sense of morality. We do maintain, and we have proven, that natural living, especially during hours of relaxation, builds mental, moral, and spiritual health.

Sincerely yours,
SUN TANNERS',
Director James F. Curl.

(Advt.)

ANNOUNCING . . . .

That the Mission Meat Market has turned off their Neon signs, nor will they be turned on again. As soon as possible the signs will be removed.

It was entirely due to an error that they were ever put in the windows.

CHARLES WEAVER.

MISSION MEAT MARKET

Ocean Avenue Carmel

★ No Better Time to Buy Better Light ★

RIGHT NOW THE COST IS SO LITTLE WITH ½ OFF ON EXTRA ELECTRICITY

"How different from an ordinary lamp," you will say when you examine one of the new Sight Saving lamps.

It is different of course. Its advanced principle of design means better light and better light means a new measure of comfort and protection when reading, sewing or doing other visual work.

Best of all, the Sight Meter, that scientific instrument for measuring light, shows that the new Better Light lamps give 20 to 30 footcandles of light—the correct amount for normal reading or study. This is several times as much useful light as you get from an ordinary lamp.

Good light costs less today than ever before. Electricity is cheap — especially so with ½ OFF on EXTRA electricity now available to you each month throughout 1935.

EACH MONTH OUR CUSTOMERS ARE SAVING $135,000 AND MORE BY USING HALF PRICE ELECTRICITY

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians 111-235

Short Reviews of Books Given Club

Trying a new plan, Mrs. I. N. Ford, chairman of the Woman's club book section presented four 15-minute book reviews by three novices and one experienced member, at the meeting Wednesday morning. Two of the books could be adequately covered in a brief review; the other two were so rich and varied that they were worthy of fuller time.

Mrs. Louise Hasty did a satisfactory job of hitting the high spots of Caroline Miller's "Lamb in His Bosom," into which she put her own burning conviction that this is a significant book; one of those elemental stories which becomes a part of the reader. She estimated truly the infinite motherhood of Cean, the backswood woman, and gave an adequate place to Margot, the tarnished woman from the coast who showed her true worth in the hard conditions of frontier life.

Miss Ginevra Pierce reviewed "Now In November," written by a 24-year-old Missouri girl; telling of the return to the land of a city family after business reverses. The story revolves around the tragedy of the eccentric eldest daughter, and is a gallery of strongly-drawn characters against a background of the vicissitudes and beauty of farm life. The reviewer found the book chiefly remarkable for its style, which the writer described herself as "poetry with its feet on the ground."

"Dew on the Grass," by Ileune Lewis, reviewed by Mrs. Mabel Turner, is the story of four imaginative children, and has sound psychology in its revelation of the effect of their environment, a beautiful, quiet English country home, on their natures. The speaker compared the result with that product of another typical background, Booth Tarkington's noxious "Little Orvie."

Inspiring record of a rich, full life is Dr. Helen Doyle's "A Child Went Forth," reviewed by Miss Agnes Knight, another environmental product who became by a sequence of logical events one of the women who pioneered in California in the medical field for women.

P. G. & E. Would Keep Carmel Beauty Intact Says Manager

Pacific Gas and Electric Company will do everything possible to keep "hot dog" stands off Carmel's beach, according to the following letter to the editor from T. W. Snell, division manager with offices at Salinas:

"The Blurb" in your last issue, in regard to gas, by Lois Collins Palmer was very interesting. Regardless of the intention of the writer, she has written one of the most interesting advertisements for gas that I have ever read.

"Carmel can use gas and still not lose its unique distinction, but I do hope that this company is never called upon to serve 'hot dog' stands on the Carmel Beach. We shall be glad to lose any potential revenue from such a source, if Carmel is successful in retaining its natural beauty."

Musical Arts to Elect Next Month

Another year has rolled around for the Musical Art club and the annual election of officers will held next month. The date, announced at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the T. W. Van Ess home, is Thursday, April 11. Because of rapid growth of the club, associate, or non-performing members will henceforth be admitted by action of the board of directors.

This month's program was in charge of Miss Madeline Currey, and was devoted chiefly to the work of local composers. An interesting, if not remarkable, selection of songs was given. Some discussion of the composers and their background would have added to the value of the program.

Ethel Irvine had two groups of songs; "The Singing Dunes" and "May Dawn" by Mary Root Kern; "Baby," by Bee Bradley and "Little Bird Singing" by Ruth Bingaman Herman. Two songs by Thomas Vincent Cator were given by Miles Bain, "Zamboanga" and "Pool of Quietness." Dr. Lawrence Knox sang "Sea Fever," "Without a Song,' and "Water Boy." As an encore he gave a Chinese street call, which he heard daily from an old vendor in Pekin, and which appealed to him for its musical possibilities.

Andrew Sessink, who was to have presented songs by Bee Bradley and Mary Root Kern, was unable to appear.

Monterey Guild Bringing Return of Art Leadership Into Churches

WORK of E. Charlton Fortune and a group of artists and craftsmen known as the Monterey Guild is being widely heralded as presaging a return of the church to its old heritage of beauty and leadership in the arts. A comparatively new channel for expression, this venture into a rich new field, long neglected until the current revival, awaited the impetus of the right person's interest; one versed in church tradition and an artist as well.

The work is highly technical and difficult to describe, since it presages a thorough grounding in liturgical art. As Miss Fortune explains it, color and visual beauty departed from the church, along with music, under influence of the Reformation, puritanism and other factors, not least of which was just lack of taste.

The Part of Color

The traditional part played by color in the emotional appeal of the services provided ammunition for attacks during the Reformation; that religion was based too exclusively on appeal to the emotions. The modern point of view being again tolerant of food for the emotions as well as for the spiritual nature, regarding man as the physical and spiritual entity which the old church fathers recognized, the church is again offering sanctuary to beauty.

At the same time, bringing of sincere and simple beauty into churches offers a unparalleled opportunity for guiding public taste, because of the number of people who come in contact with it, and may not care to seek it elsewhere.

"A Part of Life"

"If people see authentically beautiful works of art in their churches week after week," Miss Fortune points out. "It sinks in and becomes a part of life." Miss Fortune's favorite definition of beauty is one written in the fourth century: "Beauty is the splendor of truth."

"Until about a century ago," Miss Fortune says, "the church recognized the extreme importance of the fine arts, as indicated by the fact that probably seven-eighths of the art activities preceding the reformation were performed for the church or under its patronage. In the last century, the church and the artists became mutually distrustful, to the disadvantage of both. In the last 20 years they have returned to closer harmony, as is indicated in the revival of beauty in churches throughout Germany, the Scandinavian countries, England and France. In art and architecture these churches are austerely lovely to an extent that is remarkable in contrast to the voluptuousness of public taste."

Other Artists in Guild

"Use of honest materials to best advantage" is the watchword of the Monterey Guild, which includes, besides Miss Fortune, Myron Oliver and August Gay, who design furniture; Charles Sayers and Frederick Todd, wood-carvers; Robert Patterson, who works in wrought iron; Mrs. George Langford and Mrs. Ethel M. Little, who do the hangings.

One of their recent commissions was redecoration of the Dominican College chapel in San Rafael, which was completed in time for midnight mass on Christmas eve. This college has been in the forefront of the movement for the advancement of liturgical music, so it is considered particularly appropriate that a completely liturgical setting has been reproduced here. It has been described as "obeying all rubrical directions and yet expressing an individuality seldom seen in modern churches." The altar is hung with rich rose-colored brocade worked with gold and silver and emblazoned with the Dominican arms flanked with supporters, the archangel Raphael and St. Dominic. The tabernacle and altar front are veiled in the proper color of the day, cloth of gold for such great festivals as Christmas or Easter, in the violet of mourning for Lent.

Altar Decorated

Other enterprises have been the redecoration of the altar in the chapel of the University of Washington, hangings for St. Dominic's church in San Francisco, an altar for Mission Dolores. Photographs show that while based on tradition, the work recognizes the needs and tastes of the twentieth century. Its keynote is restrained simplicity and proportion, elimination of the rococo and extraneous details.

New Rifle Club Men Meet With Wet Range

Firing by the Peninsula Rifle club went along smoothly Sunday at the Presidio range in face of threatening weather. New men made a fine showing in their first attempt at long range shooting. The following scores show that they will keep the old-timers busy:

	Slow Fire	Rapid Fire
Carl Tarr	50	58
(14 straight bulls)		
Graham	49	40
Lemon	49	*
C. B. Tarr	48	48
Binchfield	47	*
Lentz	46	44
Parker	46	*
Du Chesse	46	*
C. Amstein	45	*
H. Amstein	41	*
Hersinger	45	*

Whitehead and Beckman, mysteriously misplaced.

*—not fired.

Firing will start at 8:30 o'clock next Sunday at 500 and 600 yards on the Presidio range.

Professional Cards

Dr. Francis V. Randol
ORTHODONTIST
Goldstine Building
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Monterey, California

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RENTALS
Licensed Real Estate Broker
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Bathing, Boarding, Stripping
Phone 5327
Castroville Highway Monterey

Del Monte Dog & Cat Hospital
"For those who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian
Castroville Highway
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324

Dr. Carl L. Fagan
Osteopathic Physician
Monterey, California
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CARMEL TAXI
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24-Hour Service
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THE CHURCH OF TRUTH
Dolores Street
Between 8th and 9th
CARMEL
MILLICENT BACON
BUENA MAPSON
Primitive Christianity
As Taught by Jesus Christ
Including Healing
Meetings:
Sunday Service - 11 a. m.
Healing Meeting:
Thursday - - 8 p. m.
Individual Teaching and Healing Daily.
Telephone 718

All Saints Episcopal Church
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

Christian Science Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, Between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday 7:30 to 9:00
(Closed Holidays)
Public Cordially Invited

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Offers a few remaining
SCENIC HOME SITES
at
CARMEL HIGHLANDS
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THE CARMEL PINE CONE

COMMERCIAL and PERSONAL PRINTING
Covering Printing of Every Type and Description
Letterheads — Envelopes — Billheads — Cards
Programs — Display Cards—Manuscript Paper

PINE NEEDLES

MR. and Mrs. Paul L. Veeder entertained at dinner Saturday evening at their Pebble Beach home, for their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Field. Besides the honores, the guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delafield Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford, Mrs. McKim Hollins, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Condon of San Francisco and Miss Curran of Burlingame.

* * *

Clever invitations in keeping with the spirit of the occasion were issued this week to the St. Patrick's day bridge and tea with which women of Monterey Peninsula Country club will inaugurate their spring social season next Thursday, March 14. Mrs. John Abernethy is chairman of the women's activities for 1935, and is arranging this first party with the assistance of Mrs. C. P. Burrows. Mrs. Hugh Dormody is the third member of the general committee, which will appoint subchairmen to plan the monthly club parties.

All appointments will be in the St. Patrick motif, and during the tea hour there will be a musical program.

* * *

Jane Ellen Parker, with the assistance of her mother, Mrs. James S. Parker, will be hostess to the entire seventh grade of Sunset school at a very exciting party on Saturday. The youngsters will have luncheon at Normandy Inn, and then go to the matinee of the Scottish players at Sunset auditorium, to see "The Bonnie Brier Bush."

* * *

Visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hyde, are Paul Hyde of Buffalo and George Hyde of Wichita. Both are accompanied by their wives. This is the Paul Hydes' first visit to California, and they are enjoying thoroughly the motor trip through the state.

* * *

Among guests at Highlands Inn are three honeymoon couples: Mr. and Mrs. George Toussaint of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert of Vallejo and Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Doyle of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starrs are at the Inn from Hartford, Conn.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Werner and their three children, Willis, Bessie May and Charmian, have returned to San Diego after passing a month at Forest Rest. The Werners have made their home here at two different times in the past and Charmian was born here.

* * *

Mrs. Patrick Hudgins and Mrs. Martin Jonas Peterson have returned to their homes here after spending several days in San Francisco.

* * *

Dr. Paul de Gaston, who has acquired a Sorbonne degree since he lived in Carmel about 13 years ago, was a visitor in the village Sunday. He is now living in San Francisco.

* * *

Kelly Clark and Phil Wilson Jr., have returned from a short trip to Los Angeles.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Fisher of the Highlands went to San Francisco Saturday, on an outing celebrating their wedding anniversary.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Atkinson of San Jose in Carmel for the week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse have returned from Mexico where they traveled for several weeks, visiting Mexico City and several other interesting and little known cities.

* * *

Miss Shiela MacDonald, who was the guest of Mrs. Tobin Clark at her Pebble Beach home last week and attended several of the week's social functions, went this week to Burlingame, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. McCormick.

* * *

Dean Harold S. Brewster is filling the pulpit at St. Francis church in San Francisco. He recently returned to his home here after supplying for Rev. H. R. O'Malley at Church of the Savior, Hanford's Episcopal church.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Normal T. Reynolds have returned after two week's motor trip during which they traveled 2300 miles, visiting Boulder Dam, Los Angeles, Imperial Valley and Agua Caliente.

* * *

Charles Van Riper was in Los Angeles for several days this week, on business.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. H. Watson have returned from Palm Springs where they enjoyed desert sunshine for a month, when it was not cloudy. The Millard Kleins joined them there for four days on their recent trip south.

* * *

Miss Emily S. Staufer of Reedley was in Carmel for a short visit last week.

Monday afternoon, March 25, the second of two bridge parties will be given for the joint benefit of the Woman's club and the Girl Scouts. The Scout house will be the scene of the affair.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoeninger are expected to arrive this week-end to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger. The two Schoeningers are cousins.

* * *

Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Williams of University of California occupied their cottage, Stonehearth, on Camino Real over the week-end, accompanied by guests from the north.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Niel Lilley, whose wedding at Mission Dolores Saturday was one of the outstanding social events of the week in San Francisco, are at the home of his mother, Mrs. Maurice Barclay in Pebble Beach, for their honeymoon. Mrs. Lilley was Miss Elena Musto. The Lilleys will live in San Francisco.

* * *

Friends have received word from General and Mrs. Daniel Hand, who have been traveling in the orient since their marriage about a year ago, and are now in the Philippines, that they expect to return to California soon, with the expectation of making their home in Carmel, where they stayed for a short time before beginning their travels.

* * *

Mrs. Marie Van Atta has gone to Hollywood, where she will conduct duplicate bridge tournaments at the Hollywood hotel. She aroused considerable interest in the game here through similar tournaments conducted at Hotel Del Monte and Pine Inn.

* * *

Miss Marion Plimpton, former case work supervisor for SERA and Carmel resident, now living in Burlingame, where she is case work supervisors for San Mateo, was in Carmel for the week-end. Mrs. Elizabeth Rebec of Belmont accompanied her.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hunter of Pasadena have opened their Pebble Beach home for an indefinite period.

* * *

Mrs. Ralph Coote is in San Diego for several days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weaver Kitchen went to their cabin in Cachagua for the week-end.

* * *

Miss Gussie Meyer went to San Francisco at the end of last week, and drove for three hours in blinding rain to arrive in Carmel in the after-midnight hours of Saturday morning.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cosky have returned from a trip to San Diego.

* * *

Mrs. Frederick Montmorency of Berkeley came down for the week-end to visit her son, Stuart Montmorency.

* * *

Miss Marjorie Pegram returned from San Francisco last week to make preparations for a stay of several weeks in Oakland, where she expects to advance her study of pottery work.

Guest of Dr. Albert L. Van Houtte on Dolores this week was Gordon Williams, his former private secretary, now living in San Francisco.

* * *

After a month in the Cole cottage on San Carlos, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Ederer have returned to their home in San Pedro.

* * *

Miss Phyllis Wilson of San Francisco and Miss Ruth Wilson of Stanford visited over the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. C. O. Davidson of Boise, at Pine Inn.

* * *

Joining Mrs. Etta Stackpole here for the week-end were her husband and son, Howard W. Stackpole of San Jose, and Howard Jr.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Fisher of San Rafael, the former Louise Johnson, is seeing her old Carmel friends frequently while visiting for a month with her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Walter H. Johnson.

* * *

Among recent Carmel visitors to San Francisco staying at the Clift are Misses Vera, Blanche and Florence Nielsen, Mrs. W. L. Maxwell and Elsie L. Benedict.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Godwin have departed for two months' European trip.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McKee arrived Wednesday from their home in New York City for a ten-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McKee on San Antonio.

* * *

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Abernethy were Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Stafford, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Sandford, all of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hughes of Salinas.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenwell are in Bakersfield this week.

* * *

Carl Burrows returned Wednesday from a business trip to Bakersfield and Los Angeles.

* * *

Among the guests at Peter Pan Lodge are Mr. and Mrs. George de Latour and Richard de Latour, Mrs. Sigmund Stern and Miss Alicia Mosgrove of San Francisco.

* * *

Betty Courtland, who used to play prominent parts in old Vitagraph films, has been a Carmel visitor during the past few days.

THE BLUE BIRD
DINNER - 75c
BREAKFAST — LUNCHEON — TEA
M. C. SAMPSON Tel. 161

HAVE YOU RARE FABRICS?
Our specialty's cleaning with care,
Silks, laces, and all fabrics rare,
They come back like new,
Without injury, too,
And not all worn out and threadbare.
CARMEL CLEANERS
Dolores Street Call 242

ECONOMIC SECURITY
The lack of it, during the past five years, has taught you the value of economic security.
Your economic risks—fire, death, automobile accidents, etc., can be eliminated by adequate insurance.
Bernard Rowntree
SECURITY STUDIO
CARMEL

DENNY-WATROUS GALLERY
PRESENTS
SCOTTISH MUSICAL PLAYERS
AT SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT:
"BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE"
SAT. MAT.
At 2:30: "THE BONNIE BRIER BUSH"
SAT. EVE:
At 8:30: "THE COTTER'S SATURDAY NIGHT"
PRICES: NIGHTS:—50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50—plus tax
MAT:—50c, 75c (25c Children and Students)
FRI., MAR. 15: SEUMAS MacMANUS—Irish Poet, Talking on Irish Fairy Lore.
SAT., MAR. 16: (Mat. and Eve). KINGSLAND MARIONETTES.

Enter Your Baby In the Veteran's Auxiliary
Prize Baby Show
BABY HEALTH EXAMINATION
BABY BEAUTY SHOW
BABY CORONATION PAGEANT
— Register at —
428 ALVARADO STREET . . MONTEREY
No Entry or Other Charges—Any Baby Under Five Years Eligible

When "Over the Hill"
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EAT
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Quickly and Deliciously at
Siddall's Cafeteria
458 Alvarado Street
Monterey

SUN IN EVERY ROOM
NO NORTHERN EXPOSURES
A distinguished feature of Hotel Canterbury, San Francisco. 250 sunny, airy, outside rooms, with no northern exposures. Finely appointed rooms, single, double or ensuite, all with tub and shower. European plan. Downtown, yet residential in tone.
Rates That Meet Today's Needs

Single	$2.50	$3.00	$3.50
Double	3.00	3.50	4.00

Special Rates for Permanent Guests

Hotel Canterbury
750 Sutter St.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

WHEREAS, by deed of trust dated November 21, 1924, recorded December 1, 1924, in Volume 48 of Official Records, Page 88, Records of Monterey County, State of California, R. C. De Yoe and Maud May De Yoe, his wife, of Carmel, California, granted and conveyed the property therein and hereinafter described to Edward Hohfeld and J. F. Shuman of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, in trust to secure, among other things, the payment of a certain promissory note in the principal sum of Seventy-five Hundred Dollars ($7,500.00), made, executed and delivered by said R. C. De Yoe and Maud May De Yoe, his wife, to Carmel Development Company, a California corporation, together with interest thereon, and also to secure the payment of any further sums due under said deed of trust, and also to secure the performance of the covenants and agreements therein set forth; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said promissory note secured by said deed of trust and in the payment of such further sums due thereunder, and in the performance of said covenants and agreements set forth in said deed of trust; and

WHEREAS, notice of such default and of breach of the obligations of said deed of trust, setting forth the nature of such default and breach, and of the election of the owner and holder of said note and deed of trust to cause said property to be sold to satisfy the said obligations, was recorded on November 20, 1934, in Volume 415 of Official Records, Page 179, Records of Monterey County, State of California; and

WHEREAS, the owner and holder of said note and deed of trust has demanded that the Trustees under said deed of trust sell the said property, or so much thereof as it shall be necessary to sell to pay the indebtedness secured thereby and the expenses incurred in the execution of said trust;

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Trustees, by virtue of the authority vested in them as aforesaid, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, on Saturday, March 30, 1935, at the hour of eleven-thirty o'clock a. m. of said day, at the front entrance of the building situate upon said property (the said building being designated and known as the "Pine Cone Building," and being situated on the east side of Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues in Carmel-by-the-Sea, California), in Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, all that certain real property situated in Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Sixteen (16), Block Seventy-six (76), as said Lot and Block are laid down and designated upon that certain map entitled "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California," filed March 7, 1902, in the Office of the County Recorder, County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book 1, Cities and Towns, at Page 2 therein.

TOGETHER WITH all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof; and also all the estate, right, title and interest, homestead or other claim or demand, as well in law as in equity, which the Trustors under said deed of trust had at the time of the execution thereof or thereafter acquired of, in or to the said premises, or any part thereof, with the appurtenances.

The owner and holder of said note and deed of trust, or any other person, may purchase at said sale.

Dated: February 20, 1935.

EDWARD HOHFELD,
J. F. SHUMAN.

Morrison, Hohfeld, Foerster, Shuman & Clark,
1110 Crocker Building,
San Francisco, California,
Attorneys for said Trustees.

Pub. Mar. 8-15-22-29, 1935.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

2-204

WHEREAS, M. J. MURPHY and Edna O. Murphy, his wife, heretofore executed and delivered a certain Deed of Trust, dated March 28, 1928 to PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION, as Trustee, to secure the payment of a Promissory Note to PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, a corporation, and also all other indebtedness agreed by said Deed of Trust to be secured, which said Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Vol. 147 of Official Records, at page 106; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said Promissory Note according to its terms, Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, the owner and holder of said note and Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, on the 27th day of November, 1934, filed for record a Notice of Default under said Deed of Trust in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, which said Notice of Default was recorded in said office in Vol. 416 of Official Records, at page 545; and

WHEREAS more than three months has elapsed since said recording of said Notice of Default and said Pacific States Savings and Loan Company has demanded that the undersigned, as Trustee, sell the property included in said Deed of Trust, pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of the law;

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said demand, the terms of said Deed of Trust and the provisions of law, that the undersigned as Trustee thereunder will sell, without warranty, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of April, 1935, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the County Court House, in the City of Salinas, State of California, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, as an entirety, all of the property described in said Deed of Trust, situate in the County of Monterey, State of California and more particularly described as follows:

Lot Number Eight (8) in Block Number Two Hundred (200) as the same is designated and delineated on the certain map entitled "Second Addition to Carmel Woods" recorded April 20, 1927, in Vol. 3 of Maps of Cities and Towns, at page 41 therein, Monterey County Records.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States, payable at time of sale.

DATE: February 28, 1935.

(SEAL) PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION, Trustee.

By BURT WINSLOW, Secretary.

JOHN L. MACE,
Attorney at Law,
745 Market Street,
San Francisco, California.

Pub. Mar. 8-15-22-29, 1935.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In And For The County of Monterey

No. 5,579

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF IRMA V. MILLER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator with Will annexed of the Estate of Irma V. Miller, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at the law offices of Silas W. Mack, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 7th day of February, 1935.

SILAS W. MACK,
Administrator as aforesaid

Date of 1st pub., Feb. 8, 1935.
Date of last pub., March 8, 1935.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In And For The County of Monterey

No. 5,573

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRED W. WASSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator with Will annexed of the Estate of Fred W. Wasson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at the law offices of Silas W. Mack, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 6th day of February, 1935.

SILAS W. MACK,
Administrator as aforesaid

Date of 1st pub., Feb. 8, 1935.
Date of last pub., March 8, 1935.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TRUSTEE

(School Code Section 2.873)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Sunset Elementary School District of Monterey County, California, that the Annual Election for School Trustee for Sunset Elementary School District will be held at the Precinct A—Carmel Fire House; Precinct B—Sunset School, in said district on the last Friday in MARCH, viz, MARCH 29, 1935.

It will be necessary to elect one trustee for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M., and 6 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

Precinct A—Harry Clement,
Precinct B—William Overstreet,
Inspectors.

Precinct A—Clara Leidig,
Precinct B—Elizabeth Sullivan,
Judges.

Precinct A—T. B. Blanchard,
Precinct B—George Whitcomb,
Judges.

Dated, Feb. 20, 1935.

(Signed) E. H. EWIG,
DAISY B. TAYLOR,
School Trustees.
HELEN LEVINSON,
Clerk.

Sunset Elementary School District
Publish March 8-15-22, 1935.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5524

In the Matter of the Estate of DOROTHEA MELDEN BAIN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Vivian Miles Bain, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Dorothea Melden Bain, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, attorneys for said executor, in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Dorothea Melden Bain, deceased.

Dated, March 8, 1935.

VIVIAN MILES BAIN,
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Dorothea Melden Bain, deceased.

HUDSON & MARTIN,
Attorneys for Executor.

Date of first pub., March 8, 1935.
Date of last pub., April 5, 1935.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

FOR RENT—Room with two beds in nice home. Monte Verde & 10th, S. W. corner. Telephone 1129-W or write Box 1127. (10)

FOUND—Bunch of keys in leather case. Owner may have same by calling at Pine Cone and paying for this ad. (10)

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER — Will call for or do work anywhere on the Peninsula. Manuscripts neatly and accurately typed. Correspondence. Legal work. Reasonable rates. Telephone Carmel 50 or 220-R. Office corner Ocean and Dolores.—xx

WANTED—Milk, tea, coffee or other route men. Good proposition for right man. Rawleigh, Dept. CAC-77-L, Oakland, Calif. (13)

ENGLISHMAN, 37, U. S. citizen; accountant, traveled, versatile — consider any kind of work. E. J. Atter, Box 961, Carmel. (10)

LOST—Woman's yellow-gold round faced Waltham watch with black watch ribbon; lost Saturday morning in the sand or somewhere near or southeast of scenic and 14th. Reward. Willa Percival, Mills College, Calif., or notify Pine Cone. (11)

LOST AND FOUND—The Carmel Pine Cone lost and found department has proven to be of tremendous value to people who wish to regain articles that have been lost, and advertising articles that have been found. Next time try the Pine Cone lost and found department. (xx)

Autos For Sale

"IF" (Apologies to Rudyard Kipling)

YOU CONSIDER CONDITION, YOUR DEALER'S REPUTATION and all the other things that are easy to forget—

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS VALUE!

1931 Chrysler De Luxe Sedan

Low Mileage—New Tires

$495.00

JACKSON MOTOR CO.

299 Del Monte Ave.
Phone 3343
Monterey

Lions' Minstrel Show Proves Hit

By FRED BUCK

Fenton Foster and his staff, with its able coaching, enabled the Lion's club minstrel show, staged at Sunset school, to fill the auditorium to near capacity, and to send away a delighted audience. The show was acclaimed as one of the finest minstrels staged here.

The first part moved rapidly with its songs, jokes, and dances. The tap dancing by Nancy Cochran, Bill Crabbe's patter, Clint Tawse's wheezes, nifty steps by Betty Butler, together with features by Jack Gribner and Al Knight, were outstanding bits that kept the show lively and held the audience alternately in moods of laughter and sentimental anguish. Lawrence Knox, in his rendition of "That's Why Darkies Were Born," deserves praise as does the ensemble singing of "There's Something About a Soldier."

Grace Ethlyn McKay, in her impersonation of a typical politician brought down the house and offsetting this mood was the hula interpretation by Vera Hunter, Alice Meckenstock, and Betty Rae Sutton.

B. T. Robley was outstanding in his elocutional ability, interpreting poems of power. Hawaiian echoes, Aunt Chloe's birthday party, cakewalk and other features, no one of which could be made superior to another, concluded the olio. Space forbids individual mention of all the stars, but every member of the cast was a stellar attraction. The excellent tap dancing demonstration by little Patty Lou Elliott, and Babbette Le Moe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Poklen, deserves special mention.

Following the performance most of the audience used their ticket stubs for a grand after-show party at Del Monte, where another "good time was had by all."

The minstrel show will be repeated at the Pacific Grove High School auditorium Friday, March 15, and will then go on tour to a number of neighboring cities where requests have come in for performances.

I have been using Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for thirty years. No matter what kind of pain I have, they stop it almost instantly. Never without them in the house.
Mrs. Chas. W. Webb, Indio, Calif.

You're The Loser

WHEN you allow *Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic* or *Periodic Pains* to keep you from work or pleasure.

You can't go places and do things when you are suffering—and the work or good times won't wait for you.

Why allow Pain to rob you of Health, Friends, Happiness, Money?

DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS have been used for the relief of pain for more than forty years. They taste good, act quickly, do not upset the stomach, nor cause constipation, leave no dull, depressed feeling.

Thousands have used them for twenty, thirty, forty years, and still find that nothing else relieves pain so promptly and effectively.

Why don't you try them? Once you know how pleasant they are to take, how quickly and effectively they relieve, you won't want to go back to disagreeable, slow acting medicines.

You too may find quick relief. Why wait forty minutes for relief when Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills will relieve you in ten to twenty minutes?

As a household remedy I have never found anything that equalled Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. Mrs. Silas D. Keller, Penfield, Pa.

I never found anything that was so good to stop pain as Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. I have told many about them and I find they are all using them. Mrs. Martha Lacy, Davenport, Iowa

I have been using Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for years. I keep them on hand all the time. I can certainly recommend them for pain. Miss Audra Seybold, 2417 W. 2nd St., Dayton, Ohio

Your Anti-Pain Pills have been a wonderful help to me. I have used them for three years and always keep them on hand. Mrs. E. Pierce, Lapwai, Idaho

I have used quite a lot of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are fine pills to stop pain. Mrs. J. L. Kester, Shickshinny, Pa.

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

Shamrocks and Pilots Lead In Percentage List

Looks like the Pilots and the Shamrocks are getting off to a running start on the Giants and the Blues in the Abalone league. Here's the standing of each team to date:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pilots	2	0	1.000
Shamrocks	2	0	1.000
Giants	0	2	.000
Blues	0	2	.000

Games Last Sunday

Pilots 20, Blues 6.

Shamrocks 18, Giants 14.

With nearly every batter up hitting the pill into the rain-soaked terrain, it kept the fielders busy doing an ankle tango across the field. Jim Farley in the pitchers box and Fred Warren catching made a combination for the Pilots which could not be downed by the Blues, captained by Helen Heavey. Despite Winsor Josselyn's and Spike Tremayne's noble efforts, the Pilots swatted 'em where the fielders weren't.

Giant Killer On Top

When the Shamrocks and the Giants began the second game it looked like the boys from Erin were rushing the season and thought it was St. Patrick's Day. However, they swung the big stick to good advantage also, but there was a little Jack the Giant Killer hidden in the mustard patch and County Kerry made it two straight for the season. Galen Anderson, Jr., proved the lad to bring in the most runs, connecting with five hits in five times up and made the complete circuit four times. McMenamin tied in with the same number of runs.

Staniford also scored four times in five times at bat for the losers. There were plenty of runs made on both sides, but the losers found most of them in their socks.

Next Sunday will finish off a third of the nine-game series when the Giants tangle with the Blues and the Pilots meet the Shamrocks.

MANY ANIMALS IMPOUNDED BY COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY

Unprecedented activity of the Humane Society for the three months of December, January and February, resulted in the impounding of several hundred animals during that period, and removal from circulation of most of the ownerless dogs and cats on the peninsula, according to Bernard Rowntree, secretary. His records show that 277 dogs were picked up; 208 destroyed when owners failed to redeem them. During the same period, 185 cats were rounded up, 164 killed.

ALARMIST?

Representative John F. Dockweiler, of California, created something of a stir by publicly asserting that 25,000 Japanese in his state "are capable of going under arms tomorrow" and that a fleet of 150 Japanese fishing boats in Los Angeles were under control of Japanese naval reservists.

Rare $20 gold coin of 1862 brings $875 at auction.

From the Pine Cone Old Files

March 10, 1935

John Mikel's 14-year-old dog, Fritz, died this week.

—20 years ago—

Harry Leon Wilson's "Ruggles of Red Gap" is now running in the Saturday Evening Post.

—20 years ago—

Under the auspices of the Hillside reading circle a vaudeville entertainment was given Friday night at Arts and Crafts hall.

—20 years ago—

John Selby Hanna has arrived in Carmel to stay for a while.

—20 years ago—

The April number of Metropolitan will contain an article on Mexico by John K. Turner. Mr. Turner is expected home to Carmel in April.

—20 years ago—

On their return to Carmel about April 1 Miss Saidee Van Brower and Miss Jeanette Hoagland will at once inaugurate the summer school of dancing.

Victorious Basketball Team Honor Guests

Celebrating the victory of the Pacific Grove basketball team, a goodly portion of the "stars" of the evening and their awesome admirers gathered at the home of Miss Mary Moran at Asilomar Friday night after the King City game.

Evidently not at all affected by their strenuous playing, the victors indulged in an evening of dancing, terminated by the serving of "nectar" and "ambrosia" by the hostess. Those participating in the "light fantastic" were: Louise Cowen, Anita Abby, Elizabeth de Lorimier, Georgann Good, Ernest Watson, Bill Curry, Bill Crowley, Lyman Lowe, Russell Heisinger, and the hostess, Mary Moran.

RAY LYMAN WILBUR TO SPEAK AT GROVE TOMORROW

Ray Lyman Wilbur will be the speaker at the annual Founders' Day banquet at which Monterey county Stanford alumni will gather tomorrow evening at 7:30 at Forest Hill hotel in Pacific Grove. Several representative Stanford athletes will be present as special guests, and the Stanford Glee club will sing. Special music and dancing numbers have been arranged by Sam P. Reed, secretary of the county alumni association.

Elbert B. Thomas, U. S. Senator from Utah:

"Nations that understand each other and have no fear of each other will never fight."

Picture Framing
ARTIST'S MATERIALS
—at—
OLIVER'S
130 Main St. Monterey

Lights and Heavies of Grove Victorious

It was a happy group of basketball heroes who dashed to their showers Friday night, after engaging in one of the most thrilling basketball encounters ever witnessed on the Pacific Grove courts. Both the lightweight and heavyweight squads emerged victorious after hard-fought battles with King City. Because of its advantage of size, King City was favored to win, but Pacific Grove proved that speed and agility plus cleverly executed plays are the most necessary factors for victory.

This was a momentous occasion and incited much comment because the victor of each game (lightweight and heavyweight) was destined to be the champion of the B division of the C. C. A. L. Thus the heavyweight team of Pacific Grove is the victor of the B division, as also is the lightweight team.

The starting lineups were composed entirely of "galloping seniors." Realizing this was their last game, every player seemed to play his best and this resulted in a score of 23 to 11 for the heavyweights, and 20 to 10 for the lightweights.

TEAMS CHOSEN FOR HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL AT GROVE

An event that always incites much interest in the Pacific Grove High School is the selecting of an All-Star hockey and basketball team by the members of the Girls' Block P. G. Society from all the girls who went out for those sports during the year. The All-Star hockey team is composed of Anita Abby, Mildred Cashin, Louise Cowen, Elizabeth de Lorimier, Ruth Fogg, Beth Falkenberg, Dolores Nielson, Dorothy Nielson, Velma Ethridge, Marion Gill, Audrey Eatwell, Ruby Johnson, and Martha Pye. The All-Star basketball team is Kathleen Walters, Louise Cowen, Elizabeth de Lorimier, Mary Moran, Dolores Nielson, Ruth Fogg, and Mary Hufford.

PAID VET IN PEN

Rudolph Straight, slain leader of a convict break from San Quentin prison, was receiving compensation from the Veterans Bureau as a veteran. There is nothing in the law requiring suspension of payment to honorably discharged veterans who run afoul of the law.

Dancing Party Follows King City-Grove Game

What better use can one make of his leisure time than gliding over a polished floor in time to the strains of glorious music? Apparently the group which gathered at the Ingham home after the King City vs. Pacific Grove game agreed with this as they spent the entire evening participating in this pastime. During a brief respite from dancing, William Van Ess delighted his listeners with several selections on the piano. Then Miss Louise Ingham also delighted her guests by serving them lavishly with spicy, warm gingerbread and whipped cream! Mildred Cashin, Jean Perkins, Barbara McGill, Barbara Ingham, Doris Cook, Bill Van Ess, Lee MacGowan, Austin Moore, Harry Diffenbaugh, Paul Nybro, Kenneth McGill and the hostess, Louise Ingham, were the enthralled patrons of the dance.

CLARK ON JURY PANEL

Kent Clark of Carmel is among the names drawn by the superior court for March in Monterey county.

A Message To
The People Of Carmel

C. A. BUTTS

Proprietor of the Blue Bell Coffee Shop
Of Salinas

ANNOUNCES THE PURCHASE OF

PATSY'S
CAFE

375 Alvarado Street -:- Monterey

Those of you who have dined at the Blue Bell Coffee Shop in Salinas will now recognize the same satisfying service and delicious foods at Patsy's. . . . We especially urge the people of Carmel to enjoy this new and distinctively different spot to dine.

SPRING At Lowest Possible Prices

LAMB

One of the delightful treats in store that the advent of spring brings.

MARKET DEL MAR
MEAT DEPARTMENT
Dolores near 7th Phone 838 Carmel